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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER '10, 1936.

Edward VIII, Sparkling Monarch, Abdicates to Wed Mrs. Simpson; Albert, Prosaic Duke of York and "Family Man," Will Be New King; Houses of Lords and Commons Act Quickly to Legalize Abdication

Solemn Words Feature Edward's Last Message

Pleads for Understanding of Peoples in Decision and Regarding Reasons: Private Feelings are Kept Out of Document.

UNEQUAL TO TASK

fells Commons He is Unequal to Burden Under Present Circumstancés; The Instrument.

ward's abdication was officially announced today in the House of Com-The announcement was made by

London, Dec. 10 (AP)-King Ed-

Capt Edward Algernon Fitzroy, speaker of the House of Commons. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin

prefaced the announcement by tellng the members he had "a message from His Majesty the king signed by his own hand." Renounces Throne

King Edward's words, in renouncing the British throne, the speaker ead, were:

"I have determined to renounce he throne." "After long and anxious considera-

ion I have determined to renounce the throne to which I succeeded on the death of my father and I am now communicating this, my final and irrevocable decision."

this step, I can only hope that I shall have the understanding of my peoples in the decision I have taken and the reasons which have led me

Private Feelings Subjected. I will not enter now into my pri-

ate feeling but I would beg that it should be remembered that the burden which constantly rests upon the shoulders of a sovereign is so heavy stances different from those in which I now find myself."

Text of Document.

executed an instrument of abdication approved. in the terms following:
"I. Edward VIII. of Great Britain,

of India, do hereby declare my ir- table was presented for adoption. revocable determination to renounce

Signed, Edward R. L. Brothers Witness Act

"My execution of this instrument has been witnessed by my three brothers, their royal highnesses the Duke of York, the Duke of Glouces ter and the Duke of Kent.

deeply appreciate the spirit which has actuated the appeals which have been made to me to take a different decision and I have before reaching my final determination most fully pondered over them.
"But my mind is made up. More-

over further delay cannot but be most injurious to the peoples whom have tried to serve as Prince of Wales and as King and whose further happiness and prosperity are the constant wish of my heart.

"The Best Course"

i take my leave of them in the confident hope that the course which have thought it right to follow is that which is best for the stability of the throne and empire and happiness of my people.

am deeply sensible of the conreferation which they have always stended to me both before and after tur accession to the throne and which know they will extend in full meas The to my successor

"I am most anxious that there should be no delay of any kind in siving effect to the instrument which I have executed and that all neces sary sterm should be taken immediately so secure that my lawful succontent, my brether, his royal highness the looke of York should ascend in the threes.

The king, whose abdication has idized the world, has enjoyed a surjed curses stace his hirth. Edward VIII, king of Great Britain and emperor of India, in his foris-lated year, emissily made it clear that the new tempo of severelenty,

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THE NEW KING



ALBERT, DUKE OF YORK

irrevocable decision." Realising as I do the gravity of Supervisors Hear Sportsmen Against Committee Reports

Printing, Town and County Accounts

Supervisors and a further adjourn- of water he reviewed and that a members of the royal family "I conceive that I am not over- ment was taken until Friday evening more equitable decision be made. looking the duty that rests on me to at 7:30 o'clock. Present indications place in the forefront of public interest when I declare that I am conscious that I can no longer discharge conclude the remaining business at debarrance and the declare that I am conscious that I can no longer discharge conclude the remaining business at debarrance and the declare that I can no longer discharge conclude the remaining business at debarrance and the declare that I can no longer discharge conclude the remaining business at debarrance and the declare that I can no longer discharge conclude the remaining business at debarrance and the declare that I can no longer discharge conclude the remaining business at debarrance and the declare that I can no longer discharge conclude the remaining business at debarrance and the declare that I can no longer discharge conclude the remaining business at debarrance and the declare that I can no longer discharge conclude the remaining business at debarrance and the declare that I can no longer discharge conclude the remaining business at debarrance and the declare that I can no longer discharge conclude the remaining business at debarrance and the declare that I can not longer discharge conclude the remaining business at debarrance and the declare that I can not longer discharge conclude the remaining the declare that I can not longer discharge conclude the remaining the declare that I can not longer discharge conclude the remaining that I can not longer discharge conclude the remaining that I can not longer discharge conclude the remaining that I can not longer discharge conclude the remaining that I can not longer discharge conclude the remaining that I can not longer discharge conclude the remaining that I can not longer discharge conclude the remaining that I can not longer discharge conclude the remaining that I can not longer discharge conclude the remaining that I can not longer discharge conclude the remaining that I can not longer discharge conclude the remaining that I can not long

> The annual session this year has tunity to breed. been one of the most tranquil in

At the Wednesday evening session the throne for myself and for my the Committee on Printing Proceeddescendants and my desire that ings of the Board made its report in C. M. Thomas Sons, the lowest bidder.

The report of the Committee on (Continued on Page 15)

Closing Waters News. By

A petition is being circulated And County Auditor Committees among the fishermen of the county action, speech or personality.

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Sparkling anecdotes about "Ber-Submit Reports On Affair Of relative to the closing of certain waters in the county to winter or so Reports of several committees were called ice fishing. The petition will received Wednesday evening at an adjourned session of the Board of Department in closing these bodies

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ireland and the British dominions many years with no debate from the bodies of water is proposed. Those glumly. "I was only g-going to tell beyond the same Fine and Emporer down the appealing the bodies of water is proposed. beyond the seas, King and Emperor floor, not even when the equalization behind the movement feel that if you there was a c-c-caterpillar in Bell leading the singing and Mrs the Riviera. protection is needed in any body of your salad, but you've eaten it Eltinge playing the accompaniments.

Nater it should be a protection which are the state of t effect should be given to the instru-which it was stated that but two bids during the period one body of water king obedience, even when bolder ment of shellention immediately.

Discrimination

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This all up to Wally." the caretaker said when asked what renovations were planned for the above

home on a 493-size criste next Baltimore. It was under more letters had been written by Mis D B.

as "Haylicide" and at one time was a Maryland shout lett. (Associated Press Photo)

Merryman, the "Auni Benne" of Mrs. Wally Simps on highlier 14 for a purchase. The entale is anown -

Old Estate Mentioned As Home For 'Wally'

Unflagging, Ohedient Duke of York, New King

Quiet, Self-Effacing, "Bertie" Exemplifiies Tennysonian Motto, "They Also Serve Who Only Stand and Wait."

BROTHERS COMPARED Albert, Methodical and Retiring, Unlike Edward, a Human Dynamo of Swift-Paced Energy.

New York, Dec. 10 (A) - As Britain's new monarch, the stuttertongued Duke of York-called "Bertie" in royal family circles-still will play second fiddle in at least one respect to his glamorous elder brother. inevitably, it is safe to predict, the world's headlines will follow

His life-long flare for the spectacuiar precludes any possibility of his fading into the semi-obscurity that enguifed the log-chopping ex-Kalser Wilhelm in his hermitage at Doorn. the now rarely-mentioned ex-King Alfonso of Spain, and other sovereigns whose crowns have been swept away by the less romantic forces of war or revolution.

Ever since that June evening in 1894, when rolv-poly, white-bonneted old Queen Victoria puffed laboriously up the stairs of Windsor Castle towards the cries of her new-borr great grandson and dryly remarked "At least he has a fine, powerful pair of lungs"—always, Edward has made

-By contrast, the tall, sober-faced "Bertie"—true to his backstage character as a second son—never has really inspired a headline either by

tie" are rare. He just doesn't sparkle.

Perhaps the best is the story of "Bertle" as a small boy lunching with King Edward VII and other members of the royal family Dur
Parblic Health Work of King Edward, her spokesman, of King Edward, her spokesman, ness the Duke of York, should asing the meal. "Bertie" stammeringly

'Don't talk, lad, until we've fin-

"Bertie" guiped. "It d-doesn't unity to breed.

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will exist throughout the entire year In a way, that story epitomizes his and cover a period of years and that whole career—a chronicle of unflagduring the period one body of water initiative as in this case, might have considered, was that of the "Work Mrs. Simpson's plans are concerned, or than it ever had—and that it is closed other bodies should be open.

doomed to the prossic.

While Edward roved the world--One contention of the group which to Canada, Australia, New Zealand,

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HE ABDICATES



Mrs. Simpson, Silent on ${m Abdication, Edward\,Not.}$ To Join Her at Villa

The attendance at the Wednesday night supper of the Business and termediary, Herman Rogers, that Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. there is not "the remotest possibili-Obediently, "Bertie" lapsed into silence. Luncheon ended, the king said: "Now then, what is it you ing by the address given by Mayor in the said of the said of the said. Heiselman.

> Miss Skinner presided and a few Announcements were postponed until after the mayor's address.

The special topic which the mayor ment of accuration immediately.

"In token whereof I have bereunto set my hand this tenth day of December, 1936, in the presence of the willow, and the presence of the will nesses whose signatures are subscribed.

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The mayor admitted that the city government could do a better job in all these departments if there was more money to pay for additional service, especially in connection with public health work. He went on to some time, in communication with give an idea of what is included un-london. Her solicitor. Theodore der the term "Public Health" There Goddard, reached London today. An is the vanitary inspection of restau- sirplane, reported to carry his legal objects the whole situation of restaurants, bakeries, department "ture" brief cases, left Le Rournet, this where there is any sort of food for morning. sale, places where food is manufac tured and the food stuffs to be manufactured into food, with the enforceiment of laws relating to such mat-Milk inspection includes

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The plumbing inspector must be and the inspect all following changes and installations in order that no taint from defective plumb-केतर तीक्षित्रते कर्यो एक्सारहेका रहाचे वेक्स Titam of theomie

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No one at the Villa Lou Vici would say who initiated the London tele-(Thatlased on Tage 12)

Talks With London

Servants said Mrs. Simpson slept

raining this afternoon.

Lord Brownlow, declared today.

she left London.

much.

She asserted through another in-

Plans Not Known

"What his definite plans are we

"There are no changes so far as

By the Way~ SHOPPING DAYS LEFT





BABY PRESENT

Tension and Hysteria In House of Commons

Ex-Ruler Will Depart Forever from Empire's Shores Friday Night, Report Says; Destination is Not

ASKED NO DELAY

Edward VIII Asked That House of Commons Move at Once on Abdication.

London, Dec 10-King Edward of England abdicated his ancient, mighty throne today.

lie will marry Wallis Warfield Simpson as man, not monarch.

Albert Prederick Arthur George, . the tall, 10-year-old Duke of York. will rule over the 495,000,000 subjects of the greatest empire on the

He will reign as George VI. Edward, said a report received by

the Exchange Telegraph Agency, mtends to leave the country, probably tomorrow night. There was no indication where he would meet Mrs. Simpson or when they will marry. Tension and Hysteria

the King, signed by his own hand," Capt. Edward Algernon Fitzroy. speaker of the House of Commons. innounced the abdication to a House of Commons in which tension and systeria were breathing, living

Haldwin, the first minister, moved immediate consideration of the abdi-

cation by l'arliament.
That was the King's own wish, for his message said

"I am most anxious that there should be no delay of any kind in Cannes, France, Dec 10 (P)—Mrs. giving effect to the instrument which I have executed, and that all neces-Public Health Work ing to say" concerning the abdication ately to secure that my lawful successor, my brother, his royal highcend the throne."

Pleads for Understanding

In the deep, breathless, hush, Baldwin pleaded for an understand-C. A. this week was excellent, and ty" that Edward will join her at Lou ing of his part in the most "re-Viel Villa here "now or later."

Pugnant task ever imposed on a
It was Rogers, a New Yorker, who prime minister." And told the story offered her the use of the villa after of the momentous weeks of strugglo between king and prime minister.

"Not only is the king not coming to the villa," Rogers said for Mrs. day night," Baldwin told his tense Simpson. "but he is not coming to listeners, while unsmiling crowds surged and jostled outside in Parliament Square, "we both knew, and felt, and said to each other that our do not know but we do know that friendship-so far from being impaired by the discussions of this last week--hound us more closely togeth-

Parliament will remain in session. Rogers asserted he was unable to it was indicated, until all the necesfor, so in pects; fire department, police de say whether Mrs. Simpson had talked sary steps are taken for the abdica-

Council to Gather

The Privy Council will be called "Bad weather," the master of Villa together, followed by a special meet-Lou Viel added, probably would keep ing in Commons. The members of his guest indoors all day. It was Parliament are expected to take their new oath of allegiance on Monday A hill to make the abdication law is ready now for introduction, here

late and then was "on the line" for and in the dominions. Happily, Edward's renunciation of the throne came without bitterness, and his pledge of hope for the em-

> aspect of a family problem. Edward, with his younger brother. the Duke of Kent, spent the last fateful moments of his reign at turreted Fort Belvedere, the country re-

treat which has been the focal point of the empire's drama. Just before parliament heard the word of abdication, the new king and the Duke of Gloucester had left Ha ward's side, to motor in the direction:

of Windson. Trugic Queen Mary

Transc Queen Mary had gone to her second son's home in Ficadilly Curcus while Commons assembled And at the Villa Lon Vici at Cannes, even before the world knew the truth, Wallis Simpson, through her spokesman-host, Herman Rogers, said flatly that Edward would not join her thats

That left the plane of the man who had been king and the wenner he loves a secret unto themselves.

Baldwin outlined the whole crisis for Commons in a voice low and broken with emotion. He described his discussions with the king about The Simpson, and told the members hor Edward from the outset had declared his determination to marry

of "A was my days " to the

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MARLBOROUGH

************* Marlborough, Dec 10 -The splendid sum of \$80 88 was raised during the recent drive by the American Red Cross in Marlborough. Local workers were headed by Mrs. A. S Ferguson The collection taken at the Thanksgiving service held in the Presbyterian Church amounting to \$2 88, was given to the Red Cross and helped to swell the total Those sseisting Mrs. Ferguson were Mrs. Edmund D Shortt, Mrs. John Manion, Sr., Mrs. Frank Pembrook, the Misses Harriette Robinson and Ruth Norton and Mary Frances Ferguson,

The bids for fuel oil for the new Central School were opened at a special meeting held last week. There were seven or eight bids. Due to the fact that so many of the bids were practically alike it will take apecial consideration by the board to award the bid. The award will be made probably at a special meeting called for this week.

A good attendance was had at the card party held Monday evening in the home of Mrs Joseph Smalley and sponsored by the local Ravine Rebekah Lodge Chairmen were Mrs. Alice Dawes, refreshments; prizes, Miss Ruth Norton, cards, Mrs Wesley Terwilliger, and tables, Mrs George Coutant

The local chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America has started its work in town in regards to "Today's Challenge to Catholic Women", a nationwide campaign for new members. The local unit is headed by Miss Muriel Rall as campaign chairman. The membership drive will

end this month. The Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Plank on Thursday afternoon. This meeting was to have been in the home of Mrs Olof Sundstrom, but has been changed. Mrs. A. S. Ferguson is assisting hostess.

About 30 members and friends of the local court of Catholic Daugh-ters are planning to attend the birthday dinner dance of Court Nijan of Highland, being held on Wednesday evening in Clinton Ford. The local court will go by a bus chartered for the occasion.

Plans are being made for the Christmas party to be held by Court Santa Maria, C. D. A., during Christmas week. The affair will be held in St. Mary's Hall, with Mrs Miles Doyle, general chairman. This party is for members and their families

At the basketball game given recently for the Mariborough Parent-Teacher Association milk fund,

\$21 35 was made.
Mrs. Wesley Terwilliger, Mrs.
George Coutant and Miss Ruth Norton recently attended the regional conference of Rebekahs in Walden.

Mrs. Joseph Zambito, who recent-ly underwent a serious operation in St Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, has returned to her home here.

Miss Mary Dugan has resigned her position in the E. J. Cumiskey store due to ill health. Raymond Cooney of Wilmington, Del., is visiting at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney, for several weeks,
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Twomey and
Andrew Berkery are on a business

trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Botes and daughter of Elizabeth were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Swartz. Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler and Elaine Anderson, have left for Lake Worth, Florida, where they will

spend the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Mile Moore and son have moved from the Young farm to part of the house of Cluett Schantz, formerly occupied by August Barclay and family.

Mrs. Henry Schlessinger and children and Mrs. Albert Schlessinger spent Saturday in Poughkeepsie. June Schants of Highland spent

the week-end in town visiting at the home of friends Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fowler have moved to Rensselaer, where Mr. Fowler has a position with the New

York Central Railroad. Martin Tompkins, who has been ill, is improving nicely in his home on the North road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cameles of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Casseles. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas of Woodhaven, L. I., were in town recently to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. W. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. McCarthy recently visited in Fulton, N. J. Mise Delia Cumiskey of Staten Island was a recent visitor at the home of her brother, E. J. Cumiskey.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Dec. 10-The menu for Thursday evening in the M. E. Church is as follows: Sliced turkey, turkey salad, cranberries, celery, creamed potatoes, cabbage saind, biscuits, apple pie, oake and ice cream, ten and coffee, served from 5:30 p. m., until all are served. The public invited.

The public invited.

Raymond Andersen returned to
New York, after apending the
Thanksgiving holiday at the home of his parents.

Mrs. James K. Wesley has been confined to her home the part week with grip and inflammation of the

Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday: Sanday school, 9:45 a. m., morning worship 10.45 and evening service at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. W. R. Chandler, partor, Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening.



AIMEE TELLS OF RIVALRY



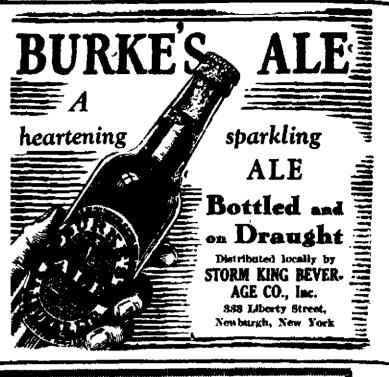
Almee Semple McPherson said in a deposition that rivalry between Rheba Crawford and her had led to trouble at Angelus temple. The evangelist, shown in Los Angeles with her attorney, Willedd Andrews (right) and Joseph Feiner, lawyer for Miss Crawford, gave the deposition in a million dollar slander suit filed against her by Miss Crawford (Associated Press Photo)

Chief Creditors In Bankruptcy

New York, Dec. 9 .- (Special) .-F.ed D. Cure and U. S Grant Cure, F.ed D. Cure and U. S. Grant Cure, to rise. The average farm month both of Pine Hill, are listed as principal creditors in a voluntary petion October 1, 1936, was \$28.2 tion in bankruptcy filed in United This was three dollars higher the

Pine Hill residents are owed \$4.64 representing a descioncy judgme following the foreslocure of pro erty. Dr. Baumann has total libilities of \$7,227, all unsecured, a assets nil.

Farm wages are likely to contin States district court here today by a year earlier and one dollar about. Nat Baumann, a dentist, of 450 the pre-war figure, but \$6.65 le West End avenue, New York. The than the 1929 wage.



LAST 3 DAYS

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ADS RESULTS!

Mayor Tells About Public HealthWork

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study of and to control communicable diseases in this particular feature questions the fact that trout do exist be used for ice fishing. With the work alone for it is under manda- but there are many who believe that department, ait being given to people open water, without charge to them. "We have without charge to the sile with tacked by the fishermen is the closthe giving of necessary toxin, anti-toxin, etc., and now whooping cough is being added to the list. Our pub-is being added to the list. Our pub-to ice fishing. This the men contend the prevention of any spread of a which are adjoining and connected communicable disease," said the by a small stream, should be treated

heen added to this list and free of 10, while the lower lake is closed charge, sputum from the patient is during that time. at once taken to the laboratory to Some of the leaders in the move-find out the type of pneumonia that ment to petition the governor for a fare work, expanding that already fish to breed so well done by the Junior League

and its clinics. Then becoming more specific, the major told of the work that it will now be possible to have done at the actions and actioned tabnow be possible to have done at the newly housed and equipped laboratory, one of the finest in the state, and which is of such inestimable value to all of us. This is not directly under the Board of Health for it has a Board of Management complete the such inestimates and at five physicians. As to the lower basin of the Ashoratory, one of the first in the same claim that any water which is not stocked and which is not fed direct by trout streams, may not be considered trout waters. Under this definition it is claimed that up to \$7,500.

then await the decision, often some two weeks, when it might be entireto highly qualified pathologists can attend to such matters right here in the local laboratory and give immediate and vital information to physicians and surgeons. The acute-ness of appendicitis will also be more readily known.

"Another feature of great importance in the lives of all of us," said the mayor, "Is the blood chemistries that can now be carried on here."

The speaker told very interestingly of the care of the little animals used to forecast human reactions in various diseases along this line of blood testing, stating that the little creatures are anaesthetized just as carefully as a human being would be, are helped to a quick and sure recovery, for it is considered almost a disgrace to lose a test creature.

Again, after the first of January the laboratory will have a chemist properly qualified to carry on the chemical work of the laboratory. All of this activity not only safeguards the people of a community but is of great aid to physicians and

Announcements were then made Miss Beatrice Powley said that she patients at the Tuberculosis Hospital ready for those who would like them. It was announced that there were many more dolls to be dressed for the Mayor's Christmas Cheer party and also that at the meeting next week the club members would pack the candy boxes for the same party A further announcement was made

of the Christman music by the Y. W. C A. Choristers at the Governor Clinton Hotel next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

After the regular meeting, Miss Tyler and Miss Skinner told the girls about the planning conference which the yhad attended at Schenectady. Mrs. Reed extended to the club

members an invitation received from A. C. Burnett, principal of the Newburgh Free Academy, for their Christmas Assembly, to be held on Friday moraing. December 18. at 8:39 o'clock at the academy, in which a rarely beautiful Christmas music program will be presented by the musical organizations of the academy under the direction of Robert D Williams, supervisor of music of the > * * burgh schools.

Sportsmen Against Closing Waters

;Continued from Page Ove;

will petition the governor is that by closing a body of water to winter fishing is in effect a discrimination of a certain class. Many fishermen who work during the summer away from home and who return winters to Ulster county are practically prohibited from doing any fishing through the citaing of lakes and bonds in winter. This is particular-Is true of men employed on the canal and river during the summer season and among the protesting fahermen are numbered many such fahermen

The to some extent depend on fish-Their contention is that certain with of water should be closed to Sphing throughout the season to provide a haven of protection to fish but they contend that by opening the waters in purposer to many out of votaty and out of state tohermen while they are away at work in a for ben med nesions setteetentact

the best method of concernation. Watt Asheben Open. Perhaps the one thing which

THE PURE NOT ACTED THE THE BOOK ON THE PARM Miles they've seen MAE WEST is "Go West Young Man"

a head was the recent closing of the carry home." Ashokan reservoir longr basin

of water was recently closed to ice can be had by closing certain lakes been in the past," he concluded. fishing under the law which provides and ponds for the entire year and for that waters inhabited by trout may a period of two or three years, and be closed waters in winter No one allowing other ponds and lakes to

Another closing which is being atite health nurses visit homes where is discrimination against them They needed and seek to cooperate both feel that if fish in the Esopus lakes with the physicians and families in need protection that both lakes. eaker.
That dread disease, pneumonia has fished between December 6 and May

the correct serum may be adminishearing in the matter contend that tered, thus making for quicker reif one of these lakes be closed covery if not saving life. There are that both should be closed and also social disease clinics. After the first of January the state will send entire year and for such a period of two obstetricians to help in the wel- years as would properly allow the

Through alternating the various

posed of five physicians, all being the lower basin should remain open controlled by the city government, to ice fishing as it is not legally trout to ice fishing as it is not legally trout water. Any closing of the basin could under the State Health Department, be done purely for conservation purpays 50 per cent of its maintenance poses and for such time as decreased. poses and for such time as deemed desirable to restock the water.

"If you lift the ban on the first The mayor then went on to ex- Saturday of April in the lower basin plain simply but very understand, and permit trout fishing then there ingly the handicap this community will be many bass caught, as bass under in former days when are on the increase in the basin, and quick tests and their returns were as still the bass season does not open necessary as now to aid physicians until June," said one advocate for and surgeons in making full diag-keeping the reservoir lower basin noses and acting accordingly. For open "Undoubtedly some trout noses and acting accordingly. For open "Undoubtedly some trout instance, formerly if a case seemed would be caught in the winter to be that of malignant cancer, it through the ice," he added. "but was necessary to send a piece of tis-during the past three winters I doubt sue to the Buffalo laboratory and if there were more fish caught out

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brought the matter of ice fishing to of the basin than any one man could fishermen get the benefit next summer and spring." said one who favor-

ed the petition. where many fishermen have enjoyed want to aid in conservation of fish closed up tight for the year to all "We want to have the places winter fishing in the past. This body but we feel that better conservation fishing or left alone as they have

Champion Canner

Utica, N. Y, Dec. 10 (P)---Miss, the city health department does not in the lower basin in large quantities closing of the Asbokan lower basin Laura B. Downs of (13 Sound Are.) and other ponds in the county to Riverhead, L 1., was proclaimed the nork alone for it is usual masses and the state health this body of water should remain winter schemen we are practically chample, home canner among New barred from fishing and out of town York state Grangers today.

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SHOP EARLY, MAIL GIFTS EARLY

wares and are now waiting hopefully port them in idleness. for the customers to do their Christmas shopping early. Purchases long while others wait until the last and expected nothing else. week. They always come but in Now, even with the Russian peowalting they do themselves a disple discussing their new Constitution be furnished by early shopping.

early that the usual rush of the ed. There can be no political liberty, holiday season might be partly no democracy, when ininorities are lessened, and to insure that gifts silenced. reach their destinations on time. The postman's burdens will also be lightened if there is no last minute rush of deliveries. By making purchases early and sending them early, the merchants and the postal employes will be able to be of better service. If the customer will do his part he will both help himself and his fellow man.

Kingston stores will remain open evenings beginning Monday, December 14, until Christmas in order to further accommodate Christmas evenings. Most of the stores will remain open until 9:30 o'clock.

SEEING AND HEARING

ears. They work more quickly, more teacher's instructions to him were surely, more broadly, and drag in that he must write with the right more information. "Seeing is be- hand even if he did not write so well. lieving." Hearing is less depend- ished when he wrote with his left able. Hence, no doubt, the great hand. vogue for pictures. We depend on the rest of us gathered from the above and from other things that them more and more for extending were said and done that there was our horizon. Moving pictures join something "wrong" with anyone that newspapers, magazines and books, was left handed. We thought there to give modern man such knowledge was some defect—mental or physical of the world as man never dreamed —In his or her makeup.

Then it was noticed by some obtend more and more to pictures, giv-ing the reader in a flash things that other children. would take hundreds of words to de- Fortunately investigators in vari-

seemed to be enjoying a revival, so fact, in proportion to their numbers. to speak, and an extension of range were perhaps a little brighter than never conceivable before. We now the average boy and girl. Later, actually hear things, getting direct these left handed children regardens-knowledge, from all the world. We even hear things formerly in temper tantrums, bed wetting-and audible, through wast magnification the results show that these condiby the electronic tube. From broad- tent in left handed than in right casting we know many people and handed children. things entirely by ear. Soon we shall have television, too, bringing distant Psychopathic Hospital, and Sylvia E. sights along with the sounds.

it is mostly mere enlargement of the their experience with the examina-power of our senses. We learn of whom 32 were left handed. Their more. We know more. But do we figures show that there was practithink more? Probably not. We cally no difference between left and E. Church at the morning service may even think less, because our in- sight handed children as far as the formation comes to us so easily and proportion of cases of enureric tem- a chorus choir of three hundred singper fantrums, sleep disturbances, ers for the Peacock erangelistic cambrances, and failures in school, page which was to open in the don't dignet it.

LABOR SHORTAGE

about the present economic situation not found in Jemilies or inherited, as in this country is that, in some in- offen as enursely is found to run in School. labor, the WPA and local relief lists. remain almost as great as ever If to the federal government in its efficiently.

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are on the WPA and the relief rolls who no longer belong there. One Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Rouse, Kingston, N. Y.

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Land 10 longer belong there. One

reason for that is the false economy
which has reduced appropriations for
continuous investigation of relief
that a during the con when they could get private employcheck-up, at whatever cost, would usually be found profitable.

This is not the whole story, however. Many skilled workers have lost their skills through idleness and bardship. There is much need of retraining skilled workers, or training them for skills required by new industrial processes. A great deal of forced idleness, too, comes from the preference of industry, and also of general business, for younger neonle.

tremes, it becomes bitterly unjust to millions of competent men and women, discarded by a ruthless economic system through no fault of their With holiday spending expected own. It also puts a heavy and needto reach new records, local merchants, less burden on their families, on have stocked their stores with at- taxpayers and on the whole body of tractive Christmas merchandise, put working and producing people who. on additional help, advertised their directly or indirectly, have to sup-

THAT NEW CONSTITUTION

planned for will be purchased this Constitutional Communism is a season, serving as a great stimulus new idea—new at least to the outer to business and bringing prosperity world, although it seems to have in a measure to our own community, been foreshedowed by Lenin's writ-Local merchants have gifts for every ings 30 years ago. The governmental purpose and every pocketbook and practice in Russia since the advent shopping in local stores will be of Bolshavism has been more autotaken advantage of by wise shoppers cratic than it was under the old throughout the county. Sometimes Czars. Foreign nations have judged customers shop early in the season, the Lenin-Stelin system accordingly,

service. The early shopper gets the with as much interest and seriousbest choice of gifts to select from ness as our own forefathers did a the Christmas stock and he has century and a half ago, it is still hard ample time to make his proper selectfor Americans to take the matter tions. Local merchants will re- seriously. We cannot imagine those plenish their stocks to meet cus-Russians being as free as we are. tomers' demands provided they re- We can tell better when we see ceive ample notice. This can only whether men and women are still sent to Arctic lumber camps for dis-For out of town gifts the Post agreeing with the government, and Office requests people to mail gifts whether minority parties are tolerat-



By James W. Barton, M.D.

shoppers who need do their shopping (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) LEFT HANDEDNESS

One of my early school recollections is sitting near another boy who Eyes are more important than was naturally left handed. The It was not unusual to see him pun-

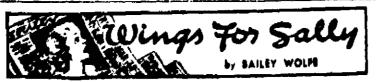
of before. Sound comes now with servers that a number of these left the films, but the pictures are the handed children had temper tanmain thing. Newspapers themselves trums, speech defects, epileptic at-

ous countries made a study of these Radio is a seeming exception. In point discovered was that they were radio broadcasts the human ear has not dull-witted, but, as a matter of

Dr. Joseph J. Michaele, Boston Goodman. State Psychopathic Hes TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO pital, Ann Arbor, Mich., in Archives All this is fine for perception. But of Neurology and Psychopathy, state were concerned; and the left handed Delaware Avenue Tabenacle the first children showed but a very slight of the year. number more cases than those who were right handed in speech defects, A pusting and alarming thing thumb sucking and nail biting

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a serious matter for local community protected by waxing. For people tem for village of Tambersville, to ties, harered by the depression re. Think it necessary or permissible to prevent containing ion of civis the grain on their budgets, and for his will prolone the life of the quint. William J.



\$7NOPSIS. Dark, handsome Philip Page returns to his boyhood home and buys the Warrenton Courier. He backs the workmen of the Morris mill in their fight for better homes. Occasionally he squires Sally Warren, the attractive, thoughtful society editor who loses her flance, Terry Maynard, to her younger sister. Tip. Wealthy Mary Morris, who te purauing Philip, despite his newspaper battle with her proporty-owning jather, gets bally to stay at her house a month as companion. Philip asks Sally to see McDonald, a workman in Milltown, for him.

Chapter 28

The Errand For Philip

T was late afternoon when Sally left her desk clear and set out on her egrand for Philip Page. Although the sun was low in the west, the August day was sultry and close Rain had not fallen in some time and the blistering heat poured down on War ifenion, drying up the grass, blighting the flowers. The sidewalks were hot to the touch of the feet, and the few pedestrians hurried from one bit of shade to another.

Along the shady avenues of the older section of Warrenton, where Sally lived, people found some comfort under the spreading branches of great trees, or behind the swnings on broad porches. There the women sat through the aftern cons playing bridge, drinking tea and gossiping.

But in the poorer section of the town the people did not fare so well. Sally walked through streets where the houses were mean and crowded. The sun beat down mercilessly on tip roofs or cheap tar paper coverings. Women sat in rockers or on the steps, fanning themselves with paper lans, brushing the flies from their babies, watching their children play, half-naked, up and down the red gullies that served

Before Sally had gone half the distance she had to walk, her white linen dress was wilted, and her face under the wide yellow straw hat was burning with heat. She passed the Morris mill, where there was a smell of oil and the noise of machinery. Several women stood in a doorway of the mill. trying to eatch a breath of air. To Sally their faces seemed pinched and pale, their bodies appeared to droop and they stared at her with dut; eyes

As she turned in at the McDonald house, a little boy ran to meet her. It was little Joe, wearing just overalls without shirt or shoes.

"Hullo," he greeted her. 'Membe: "Of course I do," said Saily, "How .

your mother?"
"She's sick," said Joe. "The doctor comes to see her 'most every day'
"What's the matter?" Sally asked

anxiously. She knew that the family could have nearly nothing to live on if May McDonald were kept from sewing.

"She's got to go to the hospital and be cut," said Joe. "Then she'll be

"But who's taking care of the children?" "Luia Belie is. She's eleven and a

Patience and Poverty

THEY went up the steps of the Mc-Donald house, but this time the busy whir of the sewing machine did baby that fretted in her arms.

Sally was shocked to see how drawn her mouth was and how her skin had yellowed in the few days of her ill-

"Sit down, Miss Warren," said May "Sit down, Miss Warren," sold May She held a glass to May's lips and "You'll have to excuse the way the May sipped a little of the lepid water. house looks. Luls Belle can't do everything, seems like."

have come before," said Sally. in the paper you been paving a big

wedding at your house, too." My sister was married," said Sally Suddenly she was ashamed of the furbed her more than she admitted to lavish spending for the wedding, herself. Surely McDonald, kind bluethe Morris house, in the face of so ing to do with burning the Palace

much pattence and such poverty. won't make no more soon."

be true, it had to be, that May would be thought had wronged him?

cut me at the hospital, but I hate to Belle. I hate to leave Mac, too He money from nobody," he said ship. "Was it-about your going to the

"No. honey. He can't do nothing no one in the room but herself and Sally. My husband sent for him-

Mac wants to see Mr. Page."

for a day or two," said Sally. "He sent

"Mae won't talk to you, honey, said May, "It's real important, He'd

be afraid to talk to you." "Then he'll have to wait for Mr. Page," said Sally, disappointed, but understanding McDonald's reluctance to talk to a strange girl. "Has he got work, now?" she asked

"No child. Most of the men's gone back to the factory a' whatever price they'll pay. But the foreman wouldn't take Mac back—nor any of the others that walked out and asked for more pay.

'It's About The Fire'

"MR. MORRIS is angry," said Sally slowly. "I heard him say the other night he couldn't pay his workmen any more."

"That's not the truth," said May.



Before Sally had walked half way to the McDonalds', her white linen was willed.

not greet Sally, instead, a thir little Her gentle face was suddenly flerce girl was making a rhythmic noise with with conviction. "It ain't so not as you've and chair rockers to southe the long as the factory's running day and night with a big order. Not as long May McDonald lay in the brass bed as he rides in a fine car and his girl beneath the best crocheted coveriet, hires folks from Tennessee to play the music for her parties."

May sank back on her pillow and closed her eyes. Saily was frightened at the white look around her mouth. "I'm going now," said Sally "I'll be back soon, and I'll send Mr. Page "I had no idea you were sick or I'd las soon as he gets back to town."

"That's mighty good of you." mur-"I did try to send you word," said mured May. Then, in a whisper, "Tell May. "But they said you'd gone off Mr. Page it's about the—the dre at to stay in Mr. Morris's house, I seen the Palace theater Mac wants to see him about.

"I'll tell him," said Sally. She went outside. May's last words had disashamed of her own cool comfort at eyed, honest McDonald, had had noththeater which belonged to Mr Morris "I bet the little girl was a pretty And yet-Sally looked around her at sight in her wedding dress," saio blay the dreadful poverty of the McDon-"I made a wedding dress for a girl | alds'-s man without a job, a man just before I was took sick. I guess with a grievance and a sick wife. mightn't he be provoked to any "Yes, you will," said Sally. It must violence against the rich man whom Sally pressed a quarter into tittle May shook her head. "I'm old and Joe's hand as she left. "Buy some

wore out," she said. "They want to oranges for your mother." she said. Joe dug his big toe into the dusty go off and leave the kids with Luis road. "Mom don't allow me to take

hospital that you called Mr. Page?" her," said Sally, "for taking care of my sister one time. You remember? Joe's face brightened. Bure, I reabout that," said May. She looked member, he said. "I guess it's all around servously, although there was right, then."

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Dec. 10, 1926 -An operetta "The Japanese Gitl" was given by students in auditorium of Kingrion High

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William J. Biddick died at Drito t

"But this is some money I own

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"Mr. Page had to go out of town takes Sally driving-with a purpose.

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Uleter countr's share in the prospective \$19.600.969.669 New Peal deficit will be approximately \$4.402.000. according to computations by George Buchan Robin-FOI.

fragrance for the rhododendron. William Randolph Hearst says Washington's state flower. hat Governor Alf Landon would defeat Freedfent Reservable in the alara mountains a collection of TARK «Intilm. 200.000 thosodendron seeds, some William Von Berg, widely of scenied varieties. known instrument owner of Kines-

ion. died this morning at the Kingsion City Hospital Temperature: Louist 37, high

POLITICS at Random

THE political implications | bruises inflicted by the campaign and election of President Roosevelt's South American trip are more international than national, yet it is conceivable that when the event is viewed historically, it will be seen as an important

By design or otherwise this venture into foreign fields fell at a most interesting moment. When he embarked for Buenos Aires, Mr. Roosevelt left behind a nation which was in the first stages of convalencence from the wounds of a particularly bitter campaign. He ha been the chief issue of that campaign, and his absence from Washington during the cooling off period naturally postponed dec-larations of domestic policy which might quickly have rekindled the fires of controversy and hatred.

sentiment here at home.

It is worth noting also that the President chose this particular period to take up militantly the one cause in which there appears no appreciable division of sentiment among American voters - the cause of international peace. Even his bitterest pre-election foes must have felt a thrill of patriotic unity with this purpose. It is difficult to conceive how

any other possible course of action could have been better suited to apply curative medicines to the

AZTECS OF MEXICO

RULED BY CALENDAR

Scientist Tells of Strange Rites

Practiced.

New York - Among the many

strange rites of the ancient Aztecs

of Mexico, their observance of their

calendar cycle of 52 years was one

of the strangest. In Natural History,

published by the American Museum

of Natural History, Dr. George C.

Vaillant, associate curator of Mex-

ican anthropology, points out that

every day and every night of the

Aztec people was under the protec-

tion of one or another god or god-

"Special gods," writes Dr. Vail-

lant, "presided over the weeks and

months. So completely were the

people governed by the calendar

that at the completion of their cycle

of fifty-two years, a large unit of

time corresponding to our century,

they thought that the world might

end if the gods were not sufficiently

were extinguished, all household

utensils broken and discarded, the

people gave themselves up to fast-

ing and lament. The priests re-

paired to a high hill just outside

of Mexico City and made sacrifices.

When the gods signified their ap-

proval, at dawn of the new cycle,

of a sacrificed slave, and runners

with torches lit from this blaze ran

to light again the hearths of tem-

ples and houses in every part of the

valley. Great rejoicing arose, and

the people redecorated their homes

and temples, made new household

furnishings, and were ready to en-

joy of life secured them for another

In this article on "The History of

the Valley of Mexico," Dr. Vailant

tells of his exploration into the an-

cient cultures which leads to the

origins of the famous Aztec culture

and sheds new light on the evolution

Jasper, Tex.-The ife of George

Glenn, seventy - seven - year old

farmer of the Temple community.

twelve miles south of here, is

crowded with things he hever has

of rearing six children.

Kirbyville.

fifty-six years of married life.

Glenn lives within twenty miles of

the Neches river, but never has seen

the stream. He has never visited a

large city. A twenty - five - mile

radius covers the extent of his travels. He has seen no towns except

Jasper. Newton, Burkeville and

He has never seen a film, never

viewed a county fair or show of

any kind. He has never owned an

automobile-does not like them be-

He has never been seriously ill.

Glenn has ridden on only one

Mrs. Glenn, ill and with eyes fail-

ing, is the traveled member of the

family. She has visited Heuston and

Five of their children, two sons

for the Rhododondron

Bainbridge Island, Wash. - Dr.

Fred Murphy, "rhododendron king"

of the state, wants to develop a

He received from the high Him-

"It may take a dozen genera-

tions of cross-breeding." Dr. Mur-

phy said, "but I believe the netive

rhododendron can develop a sount that will match its beauty."

and three daughters, live in Jasper

county, near the couple. The sixth.

train - from Kirbyville to Jasper

cause they frighten his horse.

to serve on a jury.

a son, lives in Houston.

Odor to Be Developed

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At 77, Man Has Resided

fifty-two years."

of Mexican art.

a new fire was kindled in the heart

"Before the new year, all hearths

propitiated to renew life again.

dess, which had to be appeased.

Mach Depunds On Past FROM this point forward, however, much depends on devel-epments which cannot be forstold clearly.

In view of past experiences— and particularly the European pasce venture of President Wilson after the World war—it is only to be expected that whatever peace amount amountain from Russian force in the alignment of public accord emanates from Buenos Aires will be examined very care-fully by the American public. If the conference can produce a program so lucid and so exactly defined as to remove all fears of

unwanted involvement by the United States in the affairs of her sister nations, then it is natural to suppose that Mr. Roosevelt's tri-umph will be complete, and the curative medicine he has applied will be effective. But if controversy and appre-hension should surround the final

handiwork of the conference, then Mr. Roosevelt might well expect quite a different result. A new issue of that sort, injected into the current post - election situation, might serve to rub sait on the old wounds and light up all of the old fit_. again. Fortunately there probably will

not be great delay in determining the nature of the Buenos Aires accord. Secretary Hull sailed from home shores determined to bring back the conclusions of the confer-

By BYRON PROCE Chief Of Bureou, The Associated Proce, Washington

ence, in completed form, before

January 20, which is inauguration day. In these matters Mr. Rull seldom fails to accomplish his pur-

Effect Or. Solf A Paulor SECOND factor yet to be as-A sessed is the effect which Mr.

Roosevelt's recent experiences, including his South American trip, may have upon the man himself. Over a considerable period, an two continents, the President has been receiving plaudits such as few men have known in modern times Will the campaign, plus the election victory, plus the ringing echoes of the southern trip, make an appreciable change in his outlook toward the national problems of the nation over which he pre-

Out of an atmosphere of zealous idealism touched with a hint of unreality, Mr. Roosevelt comes home to such sober, practical tasks as budget-balancing, industrial recovery, and the political guidance of a congress which, year in and year out, glances only occasionally beyond the three-mile limit.

What he does, what he says in his annual message to congress and in his inaugural address, unques-tionably will be examined search-ingly by those who desire to read the man's inner mind, after the experiences of his recent past. That is one of the imponderables, at this stage, in the unfolding panorama of national destiny.

TALKS TO

'Economizing' On Beds
B BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

The young couple were furnishing their new home. They bought a davenport and two easy chairs, and a radio, lamps, a dressing table and a bureau. On the beds they saved money. All their lives they saved money on beds. The children slept in beds

and sagging springs, but poorly made up. The sheets were too short, the blankets were grimy, the pillows and mattresses humpy A little baty spends most of its time in bed, and even the adult is But how many housewives consider this? How many mothers

A bed for a tiny baby as well as for an adult should be solid, the springs even and not too yielding, the mattress level and not too soft, the pillow-if there is one-low but firm and smooth.

Bed clothing should fit the bed,

aired once a day, and then re-placed on the bed smoothly and

STONE RIDGE SCHOOL in One House 44 Years

Stone Ridge, Dec. 10-The Christmas entertainment of the Stone Ridge School will be given at the Grange Hall on December 22 at 8 grade room have been very busy

old wife, Miranda, live quietly on their farm, contented with their job Glenn, like his wife, is a native of interest. The club will meet at 2:30. The teacher, Miss Roosa, attended grateful. Newton county, where they lived in

High School Monday night. The primary room and upper tures.

dining room table and chairs,

that were not only cheap, with weak in bed for about one third or at least a quarter of every 24 hours.

realize that their children's pos-ture is largely affected by how they sleep? One grows, one's organs function, even while one sleeps.

and the sheets especially should adequately cover and protect the mattress, which necessarily cannot be changed every so often. Blankets should be warm and light and scrupulously clean They are a splendid breedingplace for germs, and since they constantly touch the face, may easily carry infection to the

All the bed clothes should be

If it is humanly possible, children should sleep alone. Almost any other detail of housekeeping can be neglected more safely than the beds in which the members of the family spend so large a part

PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Mother's Club will meet on-He and his seventy - five - year-December 18. The guest speaker will be Superintendent Lester Roosa. one home for forty-four of their a teachers' meeting at Kerhonkson

Willy Nilly's Excitement By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THEY arrived at the empty house and went indoors. sighed "Oh dear, oh dear!"

Willy Nilly. "I had quite forgotten that we had left it in such disorder. But we had some feasts here, and the muddy tracks made by the cow and her twins have now become dusty floors. Yes, yes. there is even more to be done than I thought.

Get to work

Puddle Muddlers! There is no time to waste." You were going to tell us why you were so excited about this house-cleaning," quacked Mrs.

Quacko. "Just get your family of ducks washing the floors and I'll soon tell you," answered Willy Nilly. "Rip, push around this mop in the up-stairs rooms. Top Notch, hop up to the shelves with this duster and clean them all off. Christopher Columbus Crow, here is a duster

for you—you fly around and get rid of all the cobwebs." Never had they seen Willy Nilly sc hurried over such a matter as house-cleaning. Never had he been so in command. In must hurry and yet they had the feeling that they must do their

work thoroughly.
"You're going to tell us why
you're so excited about this cleaning? You have something special in mind?" barked Rip. as he ran downstairs to have Willy Nilly wring out his mop in fresh water.

"Yes, yes, of course, I'm excited and I'll tell you why in a very short time. I have something special in mind; oh yes, but we must finish the work first of all. the little man briskly answered.

Tomorrou-"More Work"

Everyone is invited to at- making costumes and scenery for the Christmas entertainment.

Miss Roosa is very proud of her beautiful new desk. She is very All are urged to be present as he grateful to the district for having will bring out many points of vital such an interest in improving the The student group is also

The bulletin board is displaying some very effective Christmas pic-

cent of the amount of the payroll.

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER MASHINGTON—The social security board is suffering one of its very worst pains trying to solve the question of exempting

private pension plans from the

federal system.

Senator Clark of Missouri led a fight for such exemptions when the social security act was framed in 1935. But somebody got to him with a basketful of explanations of how difficult it was to make equitable exemptions and he agreed to work a while with ex-

peris to perfect an exemption That was in 1935. He worked with the experts all through the with the experts all infrugh the 1936 sension and each time reported to do he simply commented that progress was being made but the progress was being made but the lask was complex. It was so complex that Clark put notating before that Clark put notating before

the last menion. Even now the social security board and its enperis haven't much on hand to help him when the new congress bugine asking quantions. Pro And Con THE purpose of exceptions was

to promit sound private pension burden of the federal tax on sayrolls which begins January 1 at one per cent on employer and em-ploye alike and altimately swells to three ter cent each, or six per

Some industries have announced they would continue their own plans regardless of the additional federal tax. Some have indicated the tai. was more than they could pay and still retain their old plan. The result is that numbers of employes, especially those with their own comfortable pensions in sight, fear they will tope all, since the federal plan promises very little to persons almost of pension age. The social security board con-

tends that most private plans benefit primarily the long time employe. He who works a short period for several companies aca pension although his total years of work may be many. Under the federal plan a man's wages fetter his pension even when carned from several companies at differest times.

Much Pressure Expected SOCIAL security officials recornise, with ne particular joy, that unless something is done cer-tain private sension plans offering 2000 a month or more retirement pay may be scuttled. The federal on pays 565 a month at the

very top.

Congress and the board haven's halfway solved the issue yet but they expe t multiplied pressure from back home now that the isx is about to so into effect with its danger to private plant.

Licenses Revoked and Suspended Here

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles revoked or suspended 978 certificates of automobile registration and driving licenses during the two weeks ended November 28. Of these cases 288 will require proof of financial responsibility before applications for new licenses will be considered. There were 115 revocations and 476, suspensions in New York city and vicinity and 183 revocations and 201 suspensions in other sections of the state.

Following are the revocations and suspensions in Ulater county

Revocations

Driving while intoxicated, William E. Rodgers, Milton; Francis Weems, Wallkill; Maurice Crotty, R. D. 2, Saugerties; Charles Robinson, R. F. D 3, Kingston.

Reckless driving, Lewis A. Osterhoudt, **Kerhonkson.**

Suspensions

Reckiess driving, Ladislaus Caik, Route 1, Kingston; Fred Atkins, New Paltz; Kenneth W Miller, 158 Henry street, Kingston.

Charged with leaving scene of accident without reporting, Walter Paradies, Tillson. Failure to file accident report, George Dahl, Eddyville. Failure to file insurance policy, El-

mer N. Corwin, Modena. Permitting unlicensed operator to drive car, Arthur Birch, Wallkill.



OPTOMETRY



CHECKING UP ON OWL'S HEAD TEMPERATURE



Owl's Head, N. Y. Dec 8 .- "I sent to New York for this minimum and maximum thermometer after we had so much dispute over temperatures with the old thermometer," said Egra Carpenter right, county auditor and unofficial observer in this traditional "icebox" But Prof Elbert F Corwin, left, finds after a test that Carpenter's instrument is prone to err slightly. (The bottom of Carpenter's old thermometer may be seen just above that now in use) (Associated Piess Photo)

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Flank Attack

Camden, N J.—Earl Foy, a huckster, was returning to his wagon when he saw a man casually lift writers bag of potatoes from the cart and place it in an automobile

Foy yelled The man jumped into the car and sped away. For chased afoot for several blocks, then gave

He walked breathlessly back and in dismay found six more bags of potatoes missing

New Wrinkie

Columbia, S C-Police reported they arrested a man with 11 mute and uncomplaining hens he had stolen from a suburban coop

The chickens were silent because their beaks were clamped with clothes pins

Embarrassing Moment

Investigation agents here

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS

into their offices and stolen two type-

Plumbing Problem

Redlands, Calif.—The high school basketball team went on strike. Players said they caught cold walking 300 yards from the gymnasium to their shower room. To end the strike players demand-

ed permission to use the girls show-ers in the gym building. The school board deliberated, vetoed co-ed shower baths

So 300 students, sympathizing with the team, walked out of classes today, paraded downtown

Social Lion

Denver-Commodore, king of the city zoo s sea hon herd is "that way" over a blonde

Recently Commodore's mate died. Indianapolis, Ind .- It was an em- He became moody, shunned crowds, parrassing day for Federal Bureau of refused to frolic and lost weight,

Then the zoo imported a female sea lion from California. The keeper said she was a "blonde, if a sea lion can be blonde."

Commodore became a new sea

lion. He perked up and sped through They had to call on the police for the water Zoo attendants dubbed help, reporting someone had sneaked the newcomer "Wally"

Where Milk Comes From

Civilized man obtains most of his milk from cows, but in some parts of the world other domestic animals are used. The Laplander gets his milk from reindeer, the Tibetan of the high Himalayas from yaks, the rowing Tartar from mares, and the Bedouin of the desert from camels. In the temperate regions many pastoral tribes subsist on the milk of sheep and goats, while those in hot countries milk the buffelo. The milk of all these animals, states a writer in the Washington Post, intended by nature as nourishment for their young, contains practically the same ingredients, but in varying proportions. Ordinary cow's milk is \$7 per cent water, 4 per cent fat, 5 per cent lactose and 3 per cent casein. It is also rich in vitamins, iron, phosphorus and calcium.

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STORE OPEN EVENINGS BEGINNING MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

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Joseph Diorio and his son, Dominick, who have a farm on the Perkineville road, near Milton, were seriously injured Wednesday morning while engaged hauling logs with a tractor on the farm of Allen Stone.

Both were taken to the Polighkeepsle Hospital following the accident, Joseph Diorio suffering from chest injuries, with fears that a lung may have been punctured, while his son had a broken leg and internal injuries.

Reports are that the Diorios were working the tractor along a sloping hillside, which years ago had heen worked as a sandbank, but had grown up to timber and were hauling out a log when the tractor skidded and turned over pinning Dominick, who had been running the machine, underneath and injuring his father, who was further down

****** GARDINER

Gardiner, Dec. 10-Mose Smith spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Carpenter, Sunday in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. William Schoon-

end with Mr. Schoonmaker's brother- ized. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Josoph Deyo;

Mrs. Peter Looi of East Walden was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Petersen. Mrs. Frank Dusinbere spent a few

days this week in New York city. John and Ivan Ostrander left on Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Emil Ellison and daughters, Rose and Linda, and Mrs. Lansing

Hoffman and daughter, Eather Belcher, were in Newburgh on Wednes-Mrs. Gussie Miller and Miss Edna Dugan were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Deyo on Saturday evening.
Mrs. Charles DuBols and Mrs. George Everts visited relatives in

Kingston on Monday. Mrs. Henry White of New York city and Mrs. B. White of Yonkers motored to Gardiner on Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ellison. Mrs. B. White remained for a visit.

Mrs. Wilson McElhenny was in Kingston on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman are

visiting their son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Mulqueen, of Maybrook. A number from this village attend-

ed the turkey supper given by the ladies of the New Harley church on Thursday evening.

Jack Dwyo, James German Thomas
Moran, Joseph Gettler, Fred Hoffman and William Burke attended

the Democrat victory dinner at the Clinton. Ford Pavillon, Rosendale, on Thursday evening.
The Rev. and Mrs. Cornellus Muyskens, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Me-

Kinstry, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dusin-

STILL FIGHTING FOR RELEASE



Tom Mooney, militant labor leader serving a life term on a charge of bombing a San Francisco parade, is shown in jail there on his 54th birthday awaiting the outcome of habeas corpus proceedings. With him is Attorney George T. Davis, examining 20 volumes of testimony taken at the hearing. (Associated Press Photo)

and Jack Everts left on Monday for bere and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A. D. McKinstry on Tuesday night.
A pleasant evening was spent by those who attended the card party Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson and given by the Out Door Girls on Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells spent day evening. Pinochie, suchre and Sunday. freshments were served by the girls are busy rehearing exercises for and their leader, Mrs. Floyd Mc-Christmas entertainment to be held maker of Port Jervis spent the week-

The annual Christmas entertain—Mrs. David Todd, also Andy Rosa, ment of the Reformed Church school son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosa, will be held on Thursday evening, who were on sick list are all reported December 24.

A student from the New Brunswick Seminary will be in charge of master, has installed a telephone in the service at the Reformed Church his home. on next Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Cornelius Muyskens, who will preach in "Furlough Lodge".

a neighboring church. Arthur White lost a valuable cow

Some from this village attended early in the week. Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. Herman DuBois of New Paltz on tering. Friday afternoon. The Rev. Cornelius Muyskens spoke on mission work in southern India, where his Charles Thomas, was an athlete once brother and family are in the work, upon a time.

DRY BROOK Dry Brook, Dec. 19-Mr. and Mrs.

Gus Stewart visited relatives in Puriing on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross of Fleischmanns were visitors in this place on

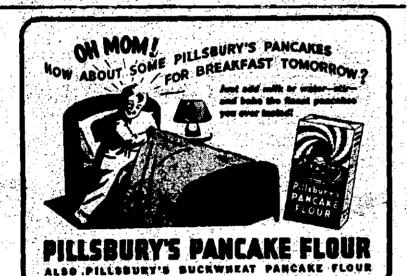
Children from both school districts in the M. E. Church.

Orrin and Warren, sons of Mr. and to be on the gain.
Claude Green, Modedale post-

Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould and son, Kingdon, spent the week-end at

the meeting of the Mary Beattle ! Howard Todd also had the misfortune to lose a horse he was win-

That trrepressible baritone, John



o'clock on Tuesday night to the farm rived and although it was fought the efforts of the firemen no other of Frank Schoonmaker near the New with chemicals by the Walden, Wall-

Hurley church. The large farm kill, Plattekill and Gardiner firemen. Gardiner, Dec. 19—The local fire house was after and had gained such it was totally destroyed. Some of goods by the ultimate consumer have company was called out at 19:30 headway when the fire companies ar-

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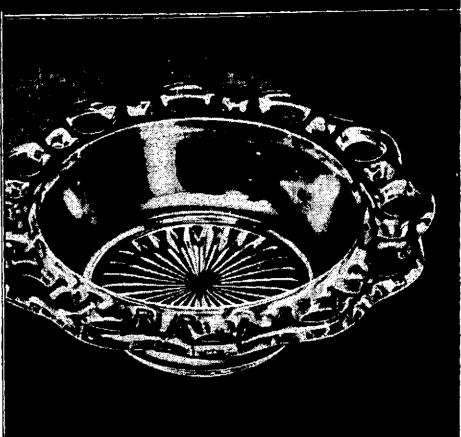
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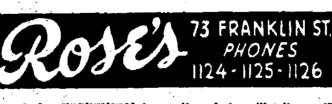
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New York. -Amid rumbling of interflational discord in other countries, a survey by American health authorities reveals that more than 40 per cent of the available men in the country would be found physically unfit to bear arms if this country were to face a national emer-

For every 1,000 men who tried to join the U.S. army in the first eight months of 1936 through the enlistment office here, 406 failed to pass the physical examination, according to the figures being studied by Charles Atlas, physical culture authority, and Dr. Ralph Greene, medical director for a national air line and an authority on the physical requirements for

Improvement Slight.

By comparing this year's figures with Surgeon General M. W. Ireland's report on the men drafted for army service in the World war, Atlas emphasizes the slight improvement which public health, athletics, and haphazard physical training have effected in this country during the past two decades.
A more determined campaign to

develop the pescetime character of American manhood, he said, would have shown a more marked improvement over the 1917 - 18 draft figures. In that mass analyes an average of 532 men out of every 1,000 were found physically fit, 463 then failing to pass the requirements.

A study of the reasons for rejection of army applicants made by Atlas shows that nearly onethird of the defects are those which could be largely minimized by proper care and training.

"The army report shows that defective vision is the chief cause for rejection," said Atlas. "In a large number of cases such deficiencies can be corrected by eye specialists prescribing simple eye exercises and proper glasses.

Many Overweight.

"More startling than this is the fact that the second largest cause for rejection is found in the height and weight of the applicants. That men allow themselves and their growing children to become overweight to the point of ultimately losing their efficiency, in the opinion of the army examiners, or underweight with a loss of energy and vitality, is amazing when it is considered that proper diet and exercise will eliminate these faults in almost every case.

'Public health and physical training should be vigorously pushed throughout the country to bring about a really marked increase in the average number of American men who are physically

Proof that the rejections by the army constitute a fair yardstick throughout the country is seen in a statement issued by Dr. Greene. Tabulations made on examination of men who applied for flight training reveal that 47 per cent failed to measure up to the required stand-

Albino Frog Has Yellow

Streak: Puzzles Experts St. Louis.-Lilith, rare Albino bullfrog of the St. Louis 200, is gradually turning yellow and the experts are puzzled.

When she arrived here a year ago Lilith was pure white, and the zoo displayed her pridefully.

But a few months ago she began to develop dark, splotchy freckles. and the yellow coloring is now streaking down and around the freckles.

This gives Libth an appearance of mottled white, brown and yellow. The zoo is ashamed of her, and so

13 She. Real Albino from occur about one in a million. Several eastern 2008 have yellow ones and dark frogs can be found on almost any pond. Lilith, although no longer milky white, can still claim the distunction of being the only known frog. sporting a blend of three colors.

Zoo officials can't explain Lilith's yellow streaks. She seems healthy. they say.

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to Resume Its Old Form

Green Bay, Wis. - The "T" wing of Fort Howard hospital, built in 1816, is being restored as nearly as possible to a semblance of its original state for a storehouse of antiques connected with personali ties prominent in the 300-year history of the white man's occupation of this region.

Fort Howard once was the center of military, social and civic affairs for a wide area here.

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Chicago. - Aleddin's magic with a lamp is being approached by modera industrial engineers, who have invented a light which continues to shine after it has been extinguished latroduced during a home furnish into according in the Marinesh

his expention in the Matchandise Mart, the light has a chemically treated shade which contains it glow for several hours after the electric builb in turned off.

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Kingston "Without Orders' and "Straight From the Shoulder" Thrills and sudden death fill the Kingston screen in the opening feature of the airplane passenger bustness with Sally Ellers, Charley Grapewin, Robert Armstrong and Frances Saze featured It's an RKO-Radio production under the direction of Lew "Straight from the Landers. Shoulder" is the story of an artist who gets tangled up with gangaters and almost gets killed for his trouble. The show offers rapid fire action as it enmeshes the artist, his son and the girl he loves into one un-comfortable situation after another Raiph Bellamy, Katherine Locks David Holt, Andy Clyde, Chick Chandler and Purnell Pratt are featured in the cast of players Orpheum, "The Case Against Mrs

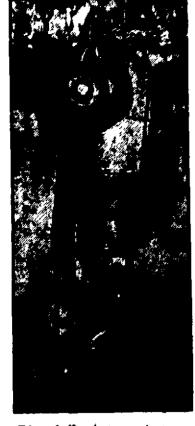
Mystery and suspense are to be found on the Orpheum acreen traction with Kermit Maynard in this court room drama of a woman lost in the tragedy of misunderstand ing and misfortune Played brilliantly by a cast of important players Madeline Carroll and George Brent are especially effective in the main This show hear't a antignments. duli moment and the action is powerful and sustaining throughout "The March of Time" is an added feature on the bill along with selected short aubjects

Tomorrow

Broadway. Same Kingston Same

Orpheum: "Craig's Wife" and 'Phantom Patrol" Almost satanic in its subtle horror, the first of the features at the Orpheum is taken from the Pulitzer prize winner of the same name and it carries the same grim, brittle and selfish character analysis of a woman who thought only of herself at the expense of her husband, his friends and everything else that matters Their home falls ending is bitter and tragic. The our country along in her financial starring role is brilliantly played by

On Its Nose



Edward Kerin's motor car poised on its nose in Cherry Creek, Denver, after it plunged over a 15-foot concrete wall Kerin, with a fractured shoulder, got out of the car without upsetting it. (Associated Press Photo)

Rosalind Russel with John Boles poorly cast as the bewildered Craig Billy Burke is also in the cast "Phantom Patrol" is the other at-

Plans to Found Colony for All World Midgets

Budapest.—Julius Gont, 40 inches high, and forty-five years old, proprictor of the prosperous department store here that supplies nearly ell the world's midget troupes with their clothes, tiny furniture, and stage equipment, plans to found a new Lilliput

He estimates there are 56,000 midgets in the world and wants them to send delegates to discuss the founding of a midget colony in Hungary, with roads, houses, and vehicles adapted to their size.

"We should lose our inferiority complexes and feel comfortable then," says Herr Gont, "though, as curiosity is ineradicable in human nature, we expect plenty of tourists would visit Lilliput. Charging them a visa or entrance fee would help

St. Remy, Dec 10 -Sunday sorv | ulkht All are welcome to these services The audience was much pleased Nov York are guests of 1 Frost and o'clock with the entertainment given by the family Port Ewen young people on Sunday The attendance was small owing to visiting her daughter, Mrs Kenneth

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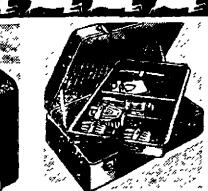
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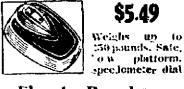
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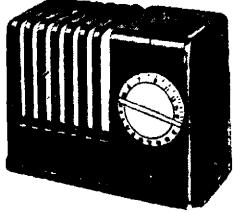
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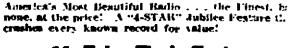
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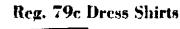
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WOMEN OWN BULK OF **PRIVATE FORTUNES**

Total Wealth of 23 Estimated at 210 Billions.

New York. - That the "great United States financial combine is not a group of mighty industrialists or Wall Street magnates, but a vast framework of comfortably off, wellto-do, and really rich widows" is the conclusion drawn by Fortune Magazine in an intimate study of the twenty-three richest United States

Seventy per cent of the country's entire private wealth, or the "skyshooting sum of \$210,000,000,000." is the estimate of the golden flood that has streamed into the hands "not of the oligarchy, but of a matriarchy," Fortune declares.

That this transfer of the keys to the greatest private coffers does not indicate any supremacy of women over men in earning power is explained by the magazine on the grounds that "the overwhelming part of women's billions has been

In analyzing its selection of the twenty-three "weightiest members of this matriarchy," the Fortune article shows that these huge fortunes "derived from two sources. About half were made in finance and basic industries. About half in merchandise sold over the counter, with motorcars remaining for transportation from one to the other." The first type (banking and basic industries), is older than the secsolid social background.

. Only one of the twenty-three wealthy subjects of the article is credited with occupying her position because a woman took a hand in founding her own wealth. She is Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, daughter "America's only great woman fortune builder, the sensation of another age: Hetty Green." The other twenty-two constitute the richest United States women today "not because they amassed fortunes themselves but because they were the wives and daughters, heirs and assigns of some of the nation's richest men.

\$25,000,000 the Smallest.

The minimum riches of the twenty-three who form the basis of the Fortune article is placed at \$25. 000,000.

'On the basis of certain key qualifications and characteristics," these twenty-three women "tend to split up into smaller groups." They are not "one obvious type," although they are "not so many unrelated and distinctive personalities," the article states.

"Fourteen are in social registers. nine are not. Just about fourteen (not by any means the social register fourteen) go in heavily for society, about nine avoid it. Half of the women take little or no in terest in handling their affairs, haltake an active interest. . . . Eight of the women are young, eleven are middle-aged, four are old. Besides those who manage their estates, "one woman is a sculptor, one has a bookshop, two are proprietors of racing stables. None of the women is sinkingly active in politics, very few are active in religion, but better than a

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half take an interest in philanthropy.'

A footnote explains that "certain women are potentially wealthier than" some of those "who are considered" in the article; "but they have not yet come into their money." It cites Josephine Ford and Ailsa Mellon Bruce as examples.

Roster of the Rich.

Fortune's roster of the twentythree "richest United States wornen" reads as follows:

Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,

Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney,

Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. Mrs. Roswell Miller,

Mrs Alexander Hamilton Rice, Mrs. Hugh Dillman,

Mrs. Alfred George Wilson. Mrs. Dodge Sloane,

Mrs. John T Dorrance. Mrs. Edward V. Hartford,

Mrs. Vadim Makaroff, Mrs. W. B. Reilly,

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann,

Mrs. James Donahue, Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow.

Mrs. Charles H. Babcock.

Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell. Mrs. Duke Biddle.

In the course of the revealing biographies of each of these heiresses, the magazine outlines the various sources of the immense fortunes that have gravitated into twenty-three pairs of hands. They range through banking, Wall Street, Standard Oil, steel, traction interests, the Dodge motor car earnings and those of Campbell soups; two great chain store systems, the A & P. and the Woolworth stores;

breakfast and other food products which contribute to the Post fortune; and the Reynolds and Duke tobacco industries.

Form of Indian "Adoption" One form of "adoption," not uncommon among the Ohlo Indians, was instituted by old squaws who

had lost their husbands and who could not find a new one available in their own tribe. The woman would have a party of men go out and capture a white man, preferably a white leader, and bring him to her. At the Indian camp, amid ceremonies that would sometimes last for four or five weeks, the white man was not only adopted into the tribe but formally married to the old squaw. One phase of the ceremony was the immersion of the newcomer in a stream so that the white blood might be washed from his veins. If the captive refused to marry the squaw he was put to death, so he usually consented, but at the first opportunity would es-

Parified With Mad

cape to his former home.

Ancient Greek priests purified shners by smearing them with mud. Mud pressed together by tremendous pressure becomes slate, which is used to roof buildings, make blackboards, crayons and many other articles. Certain wasps, called daubers, use mud to build their nests. Men have even made adobe houses of it. The floor of the ocean is covered with great mud deposits. Most of these are blackish-blue, but some are brown; others red, blue or green. Nature traps animals in mud. which preserves their bones. Scientists dig up the bones and read the secrets of the past.

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File Claim Against State for \$28,000

Albany, Dec. 10 (Special) .-Claims against the state totalling \$28 000, have been filed with the Court of Claims here by Charles R Krom of Stone Ridge and his daughter, Alvetta, for injuries received by the toung girl in an automobile accident on the New Paltz-Ireland Cornels Highway, last July 4.

According to the claim papers, Miss Krom on the day of the accident was riding in a Ford coupe operated by Roy Upright, of the town of Gardiner. "when the automobile came upon a certain defect in said highway and when the said automobile struck such defect, it was caused to swerve off the highway into and upon an embankment, wrecking the automobile and causing severe personal injuries '

The defect in the road, the claimants assert, was a hole in the con-crete pavement of the highway, and the state was negligent in not only maintaining the road in an unsafe condition, but failing to post warning signs telling of the depression in the

As a result of the accident, Miss Krom, who is still receiving treat-ment at the Kingston Hospital, suffered fractures of the right leg, con-

the law firm of Cashin & Ewig, of near the Ulster Park railroad sta-Kingston No argument has yet been tion. had on either claim

Cafaros Taken To New Jersey

from Linden, N. J., came to Kings-ton and took Joseph Cafaro and his son, Pasquale Cafaro, of Uister Park

When he left the house to go to the back to New Jersey to answer to a store it is said he took the bag with warrant charging grand larceny.

The charge against the two Ulster county men was that they had taken \$7,900 from Andre Luppo, uncle of ancient past memory, its object to Joseph Cafaro, and brought the do honor to the three Wise Men or, money to their Uister Park home, as often called, the Three Kings Old where it was discovered by Sheriff England celebrated it with a large Abram Molyneaux early Wednesday

MAE WEST Hits the Barnyard

HOW THE HEY HEY GROWS.

Has Alimony Woes



Buster Keaton looked doleful as he appeared in Los Angeles court seeking to have his alimony payments to Natalie Taimadge, his former wife, cut from \$300 to \$100 a month and to gain custody of their two children. (Associated Press

cussion of the brain, abrasions of the body and injury to both eyes
She asks \$25,000 while her father under the seat of an old Model "T" morning secreted in two tin cans asks \$3,000 from the state Coun-Ford truck which was parked under sel for the father and daughter is an open shed on the Cafaro farm

> This huge sum of cash was in bills of \$500, \$100 and \$50 denominations and represented the life savings of the 89 year old New Jersey resident.
>
> The two local men told the sheriff

they had taken the money for safe keeping when the aged man refused Wednesday afternoon detectives to out it in a bank. It is claimed

Twelfth Day is a Christian custom ancient past memory, its object to cake, baked with a bean in the middle, whoever drawing the bean being King for a Day with all respect and privilege. Old London ranked it second only to Christmas in festi-Rome and Paris celebrate it still, with the "Beffana" in Romea large figure who parades through the streets dispensing sweets and gifts—and "Le Roi de la Feve" in

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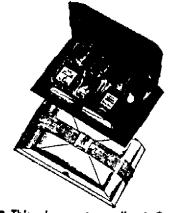
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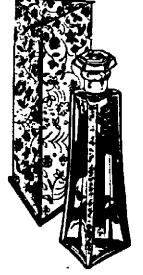
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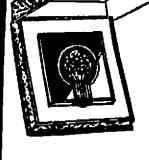
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Diner-Do you serve crabs here? Waitress-We serve anyone, sit zight down.

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Youth-I shall study medicine and become a great surgeon.

is pretty well crowded already, isn't

to take their chances, that's all. One little piece of hard luck makes

count to cash this check. Fair Customer-That's strange. There was enough money to cash the land; Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh. Kings-

for veracity by going on a fishing favors were nut backets. Salad, r trip.

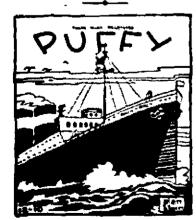
Voice Over Phone-I can't sleep, Can you do anything for Doctor-Hold the phone and I'll sing you a lullaby!

Cutting off advertising may reduce expense, but so does cutting Kingston, Saturday evening, Decem-your wind-pipe reduce the cost of ber 19. Plans for a party on New your wind-pipe reduce the cost of living.

red dress at the dance last night? Brother--Some of her, sis, some of

Helen-Did Highfill succeed in obsalning a divorce? been revamped.

Sciency so much as clogged burners, the cold weather. Mrs. Irving Rath-Remove them from the stove and scrub them thoroughly with hot the sale of tickets in charge. and span, give them a scalding rinse Gladys Mears Monday evening, start-and dry them by lighting the gas ing with the devotions led by Mrs. when they have been put back in Clarence Rathgeb who had the



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lace. And so: mad," Pully sports, "And my fact are SO sore Let's think this thing out 'ere we

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Election of officers will take place

Fred Wilsey, Jr. of Wassaic spent

Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Wilsey
Mrs. C. I. Richards is spending

her entire school day at the school

at present giving daily examinations

of the pupils in view of many who

are down with scarlet fever. The

cases are among small children and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feeter were down from Kingston Tuesday as Mr.

Feeter attended a meeting of the

met this week with Mrs Joseph Mel-

lor. Owing to four absences there

was but one table composed of Mrs.

present the routine meeting of Lloyd

Post. American Legion, was taken up Monday evening, in the Town

With more than thirty members

The Tuesday afternoon-bridge club

bank officers and directors.

THE MASTER MIND-

FORGOT CLC-5E THE BAG EARTHπı AS I BEFORE I HURRY FINISH STARTED A LITTLE THIS UP-IT--JOB I'M DOING FOR AMY-

Highland News

Highland Highlights

Highland, Dec. 10—Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. S. A. MacCormac at the served at the close of the meeting.

Harry B. Cotant were week-end parsonage. The Christmas program guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geris being arranged by Mrs. James is being arranged by Mrs. James hardt in Kingeton.

So running right, rest assured that at the Methodist parsonage Monday Elect at the regular communication of Adonal Lodge, 718, F. & A. M. on Monday evening. The third degree evening which included the members Fools go out while angels go to or the omeias meeting was presided. of the official board and their wives. will be conferred upon two candiover by the pastor and host, the Rev. S. A. Mac Cormac. dates on December 28.

Mrs. Martha C. Schantz was sub-

A need of toys to be distributed by the Lions Club was discussed at stitute for Mrs. George Hudson at pli cracks. The latest to come to our the meeting on Monday evening at the meeting of the Easy Aces bridge the Elms. The club has featured the meeting of the Easy Aces bridge club Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs.

Teacher—Suppose Billy had fifty this at Christmas time for the past Fred Wilson, Jr. of Wassaic spent. two years with the boys at high Teacher—And you asked him for to many contributed from homes. school making any necessary repairs The committee of Walter R. Seaman, Ledyard Ball, Milo F. Winchester have a need for more in order to (pessimistically) — Fifty Mr. Seaman, on the P.-T. A. com-ther. mittee for a suitable hill for children to coast upon, brought up that subject and it was talked over. Red advertisement appeared in the is possible that the west size of the Euckertown, N J., newspaper on No-hill near the bridge circle may be believed 28, 1935: boys was another subject discussed. Jesse Alexander, William H. May-nard and John F. Wadlin comprise

the youth who are on the streets. It Mrs. John G. Lucas and Mrs. Mellor. has been arranged that Mr. Alexander meet the boys at the school on Friday and extend the invitation to come to the Highland Theatre at 10 o'clock Saturday morning where a picture will be shown and the boys encouraged to talk over their in-Relatives—The medical profession terests and organize and elect their officers and give the leaders the opportunity of deciding along the best Youth—Can't help that. I shall lines of work among them. Lestudy medicine, and those who are Grand Haviland, Jr., presided at the already in the profession will have meeting which was attended by 15 members

The H. K. S. Card Club was en-

tertained at the home of Mr. and the average man forget all the for- Mrs. Harry F. Gerhardt, Lincoln tunate things that ever happened to street, Kingston, Saturday evening. R. Chandler DuBois, president, conducted the business meeting, and Bank Teller - Sorry, but you minutes were read by the secretary. haven't enough money in your ac Meetemall pinochie was enjoyed and honors won by Mise Luella Cooke, Saugerties; Harry B. Cotant, Highlast one I had, and this isn't nearly ton, and Mr. DuBols, Saugerties. The birthday of Mrs. Lawrence Spangenberger was also observed. Decora-Many a man has lost his reputation tions were in pink and blue and pickles, jelly, cake and coffee were served and a birthday cake was featured. The guest of honor received many gifts. The next meeting which will be in the form of a Christman party, with Santa Claus and an exchange of gifts, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spangenberger, East Chester street. eve were also discussed. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Du-Sister—Was Dorothy in a bright Bois, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoon-d dress at the dance last night? maker, Saugerties; Mr. and Mrs. Cotant, Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Spangenberger, Mrs. Waish, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt, Kingston. Highland P.-T. A. is sponsoring a

card party Thursday evening at the Charles—Yes, and he has already home of Philip Wilklow. The proceeds of the party will be used for Nothing impairs a gas stove's efgeb and her committee are having

Christmas work and plans formed sary, to dislocke stubborn par- the subject of the Erening Reading When the burners are spick Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Christmas story from the Scriptures. to the needlework done by those present. The making of animals and dolls and their completion was the work of the evening. Some twenty toys were thus made for a package to be sent to Miss Anna Belle Stewart at her community in Tennessee Mrs. A. W. Lent, the leader read stories connected with the year's subject of Africa. The members deided to have no meeting on Decemer 21, and in the meantime assist the Sunday school in their Christmas preparations. Refreshments were erred by the hostesses. Miss Marie Van Wormer and Mrs. Milo Winchester. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Gladys Mears. Mrs. Oliver Tilleon, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Heston Woolsey, Paff has looked HIGH while Randall, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Richard Barton, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Miss Van Wermer, Mrs. Lent.

Mrs. Arthur Clarke and Mrs. Frank Wooleey drove to Westhampton Saturday and returned Sunday Mrs. Elion Tempkins is ill at her

home with a badly sprained ankle received early Monday morning. Karl Weston has returned from the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. where he was receiving treatment for blood poleoning.

The Missionary meeting of the Methodist Church will be held Wed-

WE DON'T NEED ANAS TREES

MAE WEST IS IN TOWN

ment was made of the county meeting to be held in January, in New Paltz, and that a good representation of Lloyd Post arrange to attend It is expected that the local Post will entertain the county Legion at an early date. Refreshments were needsy afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock

Slaying Investigated



Miss Elizabeth Giltner (above), 25, daughter of a Michigan State College dean, was slain in East Lansing, police said, by a lovejealous girl friend. (Associated Press Photo)

Parchment Resulted From Boycott 1700 Years Ago

Discovery and development of parchment resulted from a boycott by a Pharach against Pergamum in Asia Minor.

The chief thing Pergamum was not able to obtain because of that boycott was papyrus, states the Pleasures of Publishing. That seemed a great loss at the time and it was as much of a loss to them as being deprived entirely of paper would be to us. But as things turned out, it was a great blessing to humanity, for necessity being the mother of invention, the ingenious souls of Pergamum turned to and developed parchment.

The important thing was this: The papyrus which they had previously been using was probably the most fragile and impermanent material man has ever used as a writing material, while the parchment which they introduced proved to be the best, the most permanent, the most indestructible, and all in all the most satisfactory writing surface ever discovered.

Parchment is usually made of sheepskin or lambskin. And vellum, which most people think of as being synonymous with parchment, differs in that it is customarily of calfskin. One of the oldest Biblical texts we have is done on antelope skin; had it been done on papyrus, it would probably have come to us in fragments, if at all.

ZENA.

Zena, Dec. 10 -A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Clifford Carnright by 25 of her Zena friends on the occasion of her birthday and wedding declared more than 1,700 years ago anniversary Monday. A delightful evening of games topped by a delicious midnight luncheon was enjoyed by those present.

> Daniel Lynch is serving on the grand jury.

Montcena Dewitt made a trip to Albany and Saratoga Monday Miss Nellie Carnright and Mr and

Mrs. Palmer Carnright of Newburgh risited in Zena Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long entertained Mr and Mrs George Long and

daughters, Virginia and Shirley, of Kingston Sunday Mr and Mrs. Frank Lynch enter-sained Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gregory

of Woodstock at a pork supper at their "Lynwood" home Friday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woods and the Misses Millicent and Tesanne Sewell left Zena for Detroit, Mich, Friday,

where they will now make their Miss Anne Reinhold, and the Messrs Frank Tichenor and Walter Richards of Staten Island, spent Sunday on the Chestnut Hill farm.

some time in New York city Harry Lunden of Brooklyn was a risitor at the Klementis home dur-

Clemence Randolph is spending

ng the week. Miss Katherine Mellert has returned home after a prolonged visit n Highland.

Mr and Mrs. Aurel Holumzer called on relatives in Catskill Friday At the meeting of the Zena Country Club on Friday, resolutions conreying the sympathy of the club

members to Mrs. Mary Krause on the recent death of her husband, were adopted.

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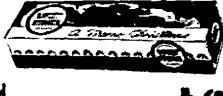
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Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Dec 10 (P) -- Opening night at Metropolitan Opera House is going on the air. It will not be the opera itself, but the intermission. That is, an NBC microphone will be placed in the foyer and at other spots where the audience rathers between acts so that an inquisitive announcer can interview them much the same ar is done at Hollywood opening night. The Date is December 21

WJZ-NBC expects to have a full complement of football on its New Year's waves Previous to the Rose Bowl game between Washington and Pittsburgh, starting late in the afternoon, there will also be descriptive matter about the Sugar Bowl contest at New Orleans, with the players

TUNING IN TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

Inter-American Conference-WJZ-NBC 11.15. Edward Tomkinson Interriew of Dr Manuel Debayle and Dr Harmondi Arias.

Talke—WJZ-NBC 9-20, America's Town Meeting, "Problem of Social Security," Frank Bane and Morris A. Linton, WJZ-NBC 10:45, Gen Hugh

S. Johnson on "Irresistible Force an Immovable Object"

WEAF-NBC—7-15, Voice of Experience; 8, Rudy Vallee; 9, Showboat, 10, Bing Crosby; 12 08 Frank LaMarr Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7-15, Ted Husing: 8, Kate Smith; 9, Major Bowes; 10,

Then and Now Finale, 10 30, March of Time; 12, Vincent Lopez

WHAT TO EXPECT FRADAY:

Inter-American Conference -- WEAF-NBC 5.20 p m., Edward Tomlin-WABC-CBS 6 35, H V Kaltenborn.
WEAF-NBC-2, Music Appreciation (also WJZ-NBC); 4, Tea Time

WABC-CBS-2-15, School of the Air, 2, Kreiner String Quartet; 4:30, U. S. Army Band

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

WHAP---6:00—Cabin in the Cotton 6:15—News, E. Tomlin-6-15—News, E. Tommsen
6-20—News, 2 Scamps
6-245—Billy & Betty
7-20—G. Amos 'n' Andy
7-118—Volce of Experience
7-25—G. Seldes
7-25—G. Seldes
9-09—Show Boat
10-09—Music Hall
11:00—News, Sports
11:15—Sheriock Holmes
11:45—Osborne's Orch
12:00—Violiu, La Marc's
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WOR-TIPE 8:40---Uncle Den 8:20---"Let's Go Gunning" 6:46--- News 7:00--- Sports 7:15--- Eemp's Orch. 7:30--- Thank You Studia 8:45--- Pleasant Valley Wratter

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7:28—Atton 'n' Andy
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8:28—Sing Crosby
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1:26—Dan Harding's Wife
1:45—Happy Jack
2:06—Music Appreciation
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3:26—Vic and Sade
4:45—The O'Neils
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Junior Patrol Dinner Tonight

This evening the dinner given by the Kingston Police and the board closed all day Friday, December 11. of education officials to the junior in honor of its president, the late traffic patrol, comprising boys from Theidore, Brink. the various schools of the city, will be held in the Y. M. C. A., starting at 6 o'clock.

At the dinner, 131 boys will be the guests of the patrolmen and the educators, who, besides showing appreciation for the efficient work being done want to thank the youngeters and urge them on in their steps toward doing beneficial things for their comrades and incidentally for Kingston city.

John J. Finerty, Jr., principal of No. 7 Public School, will open the meeting, he having taken an active part in planning the affair, and presant Officer Peter Keresman, president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

As toastmaster Patrolman Keres-man will introduce Mayor Conray J. Helselman as one of the guest speakers, also Police Chief J. Allan Wood, Superintendent B. C. Van Ingen of the Kingston schools and several other speakers, including school princi-

Principals of all the public schools will be at the dinner to represent their institutions, and four priests will attend for the four parochial schools, the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen for St. Peter's, the Rev. John J. Manning for St. Joseph's, the Rev. Francis P. Borowski for Immaculate Conception and the Rev. John J. Stanley, V. F., for St. Mary's.

Rifenbary Awarded Wall Street Job

Candyland building at 324 Wall street, purchased last July by Mrs. Bertha Peckerman of this city, will be completely remodeled by Jay W. Rifenbary, general contractor of 329 Albany avenue, it was announced to-

The announcement was made by Mort Englander, operator of the United Cut Rate Pharmacy, and son of Mrs. Peckerman, who will remove his business to the Candyland address, when Contractor Rifenbary finishes remodeling the building. Work on the project will start during the first week in January.

"It is our aim to have one of the most modern pharmacies in the Hudson valley," said Mr. Englander. "I think it will be the largest between New York and Albany in size and we will have a full stock of medicines, perfumes, novelties and other articles carried by the leading stores of our kind in the country."

Mr. Englander came to Kingston

five years ago and opened the United Cut Rate store at 316 Wall street Since then his business has increased to the extent that more space is needed to take care of the stock called for by his clientele.

Pope Suffers Relapse Today

Vatican City, Dec. 10 (29).---It was reliably reported at the Vatican that day from paralysis.

The Holy Father, who was first stricken last Saturday, had been reported as recovering.

A verbal bulletin issued by the

Pope's physicians during the morning had said that while the 79-year-old pontiff was remaining in bed, his condition was the same.

Shortly after the relapse was reported, a high Vatican source expressed the opinion that even if His Holiness recovers from the present crisis he never will walk again. Even if he leaves his bed, it was said. the Pope will be compelled to spend

the rest of his days in an armchair.
The relapse was understood to have occurred shortly before ? a. m. Dr. Amanti Milani, the Pope's physician, was hastily summoned and took immediate measures to revive the Holy Father's flagging strength.

The patient was given an injection The patient was given an injection and a cordial after which he rallied somewhat.

Because of the Holy Father's weakness all visitors were excluded from the papel bed chamber.

In Pine Bush Case

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 10 (29-Three New York city men today faced prison sentences totaling from 10 to 60 years as the minimum and a maximum total of \$0 to 120 years after they were found guilty of the \$15,000 daylight robbery of the Pine Bush National Bank last May 11.

The verdict was returned by an Orange county court last night against Stewart Wallaca, \$3; George Phillips, \$4, and Charles Rossa, 34 Judge Jonathan D. Wilson said he would sentence the men on Monday. A fourth man, John J. Stewart, 34,

of New York, is awaiting a decision on his application for a change of reaso. A fith, John Mahoney, of Boston, committed spicide a few days after the robbery.

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Child Agency Closed | Committee of the State Charities | 32,000,000 more in the first five months |
Aid Association who plan to attend beverages for the first five months the funeral of Mr. Brink, are request- of the current fiscal year as comed to get in touch with the Rev larance Brown or Judge Joseph M.

\$2,000,000 More in Taxes.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 10 (P) .- State Tax Commissioner Mark Graves said Members of the Ulster County today New York state had collected begins on July 1.

Committee of the State Charities' \$2,000,000 more in tax on alcoholic pared to the same period in 1935-36. Graves said the total revenue was \$10,519,127 this year, nearly \$3,-000,000 above the receipts two years ago. He said the tax on liquor was the largest single item, amounting to \$1,150,522 of the \$2,177,280 collected last month. The fiscal year





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Offer Highlights In Farm Accounts

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 9-A summary Of cost-keeping facts from 95 farmers in 34 counties has been complied by the New York state college of agriculture. These family farms are larger and more productive than the average in the state. Among the highlights gleaned from the accounts

The cost of repairs, insurance, taxes, depreciation, and interest on the farm operator's dwelling averaged \$209, or \$26 a month.

School, county, and town taxes averaged \$236 a farm, nearly \$20 a month, or one and three-tenths per

cent of the value of the farm.

Records were kept of 2,341 hours of farm wor kby each worker during the year. They averaged eight hours for every day in the year, or 327 mine-hour days, or 294 ten-hour Cays. This annual average has not varied much during the 22 years in which cost-accounts have been

The cost of operating small trucks was below five cents a mile only on farms where trucks were driven at least 5,000 miles.

60 farms was \$1.81 a hundred-Weight.
Raising a pullet to the laying age

of 20 weeks costs \$1.04. It costs 27 cents to produce a dozen eggs. Production on these cost-account farms about 44 more than the state aver-

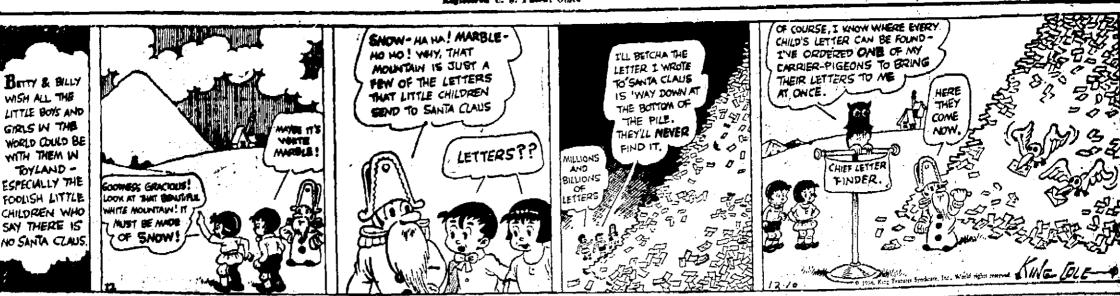
Cabbage, canning-factory peas and tomatoes, and potatoes gave a higher return for labor in 1935 than in 1934, but labor returns were lower for sweet corn and dry beans. To grow and harvest an acre of to-

matter required 109 hours of la-bor. Plants set at the rate of 3,000 an acre cost \$15 an acre. Potato yields averaged 155 bush-els an acre. Even with relatively high prices for potatoes in 1936, no farm with less than 100 bushels to

the acre made any profit. In spite of better yields, apple 75 to 50 cents a bushel.

A Visit To Santa Claus Land

By Brandon Walsh



Krumville, Dec. 9 .- Allen Krum of Newburgh spent the week-end at day. his home in this place.

Returns for an hour of labor on dairy cows averaged 33 cents. The ness of Mrs. J. Burgher and hope for average cost of producing milk on a speedy recovery. Mrs. Bether Sciple of New York

in Krumville. Miss Margaret Schoonmaker and school children are practicing for a Christmas entertainment to be held averaged 146 eggs to the hen, or in the church on Christmas eve. December 24, at 7:30 o'clock. Santa

will be present with plenty of oranges and candy.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ketchner of Kingston were callers in this place

Miss Mildred Trowbridge has employment in Kingston.

Mrs. Henry Schlobohm is spending some time with her brother, in Yon-

In West Point Detschment.

John F. Atkins of 212 Foxhall growers made less money. This was avenue is a recent enlistment in the due mainly to the drop in price from U. S. Army, through the Kingston recruiting office. He has

assigned to the West Point Detach-ment and left for that post on Tues-

Consider your size when you order flowers for a corsage or garland. The small woman will appear best with petite flowers such as the sweet pes, or pompon chrysanthemum, while city spent the week-end at her home only the tall woman can wear the huge lily.

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New Paltz News

Varied Activities At Normal School

New Paltz, Dec. 10 .- In the abpresided over the last meeting.

Much of the club's activities was learned at this meeting, including the rural communities which surround New Paltz. Members of various 4-H Clubs in the vicinity showed how their candle light services were conducted and helped the members of the Country Life Club to understand the principals upon which the 4-H Club is based. It was decided that each member of the club bring a small ten cent toy to the next meeting and after the meetthe next meeting and after the meeting the articles are to be gathered together and distributed to the children of the practice school who children of the practice school who children of the practice school who can be composed of Edna Pattern 9111 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2% yards 36 inch fabric. From the Carchildren of the practice school who denote the composed of Edna Pattern 9111 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2% yards 36 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or constant and control of the practice school who denote the composed of Edna Pattern 9111 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2% yards 36 inch fabric. might otherwise be disappointed on the Girl With the Turned Up Nose,"

The Ko Sdon Ya Christmas party by Margaret Howd and Mildred Kelwas held in Ko Sdon Ya room on December 8, at 7 o'clock. The room the moods and feelings described by MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN was decorated in red and green and the composer of the number which a Christmas tree. The room was they were about to play, the First frocks, suits, blouses! They're easytemporarily converted into a broad- Movement of the Fifth Symphony by to-make THUS easy-to-own! Flattercasting studio representing that of Beethoven. The program came to ing fashions for "dress-up" and the NBC network. The high spot of a close by a group of three numbers everyday. Gay outfits for Kiddies, the evening consisted of a burlesque by the Glee Club: "The Harp of Deon some of the country's favorite light," Cuthbert Harris; "To a Wild Mother! Helpful gift suggestions, programs. One of the members im- Rose," personated Santa Claus and distrib- Mara Zucca. Accompanist, Vera BOOK IS ONLY FIFTEEN CENTS. uted gifts to all present. The re- Braem. mainder of the evening was spent in playing games and the singing of Christmas carols. The factulty advisers of the organization were the guests of the evening's affair. The committees in charge were: General committees in charge were: General resolutions of the state of the evening's affair. The committees in charge were: General resolutions of the state chairman, Elsie Wheat; refresh- place in the Normal gymnasium.

Services Friday at

Temple Emanuel

Services will be held at Temple

Emanuel Friday evening, December

11, at 7:30 c'clock. The Sisterhood

will take charge of the service. The

The Saturday morning Bible class

Saturday evening, December 12,

the Talmidin will hold a Hanukkah party at Rabbi Bloom's home at 8 o'clock.
There will be no religious school

Sunday morning, but a Hanukkah party for the children will take place in the Social Hall of the Temple at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday evening. December 15. the Adult class will meet at Rabbi

Berlieley, Cal. — The contention that squirrels and mice, long hunted

as forest enemies, play an impor-

tant part in preventing destruction

of forest trees is advanced by Dr. E. C. Van Dyke, professor of ento-

mology at the University of Cali-

er hibernating insects, especially

pupae, and store them for food;'

Dr. Van Dyke said. "Chipmunks

likewise gather immense numbers

growths and bacteria, long regarded

as enemies to trees; actually attack

and kill insects that destroy trees."

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rnia. "Squirrels, shrews and mice gath-

Often Thought Enemies

Bloom's home at 8 o'clock.

Forest's Real Friends

will meet at Rabbi Bloom's home on December 12, from 9:30 to 12

public is welcome.

ments, Generieve Wilcon; program. Grace Furphy; publicity, Margaret Front; cleanup, Barbara Bossert.

Chapel Program New Paltz, Dec. 10-The Girls' ty and demure. Daughter is sure to Glee Club had charge of the chapel adore it because of its practical but-New Paltz, Dec. 10.—In the absence of Milton Cohen, president of
the Country Life Club, John Farmer
presided over the last meeting.

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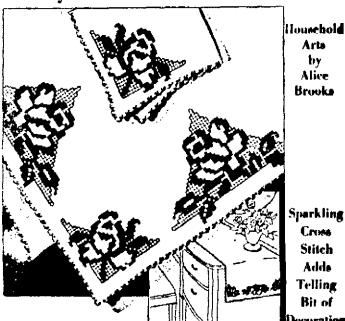
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There will also be various recita-

Parent-Teacher Associations

No. 8 P.-T. A. The regular meeting of No. 8

Parent Teacher Association was held Tuesday, December 8, at 3:20. After serving delicious refreshments, the business inceting opened with the singing in unison of "Silent Night." A communication from the tuberculosis committee was read. The radio committee announced that two radios had been purchased for the schools. It was voted to subscribe to the Parent-Teacher Magazine for the president. The association also voted to purchase the usual Christmas trees and send the usual Christ-

Friday evening, December 4, several pupils under the escort of Mrs. Meres, visited the home of Mrs. Bonester) to see and discuss pictures

of art. Miss Goldie Markle, a mem-MODES of the MOMENT ber of this group, gave an account

of their meeting.

Mrs. Bonesteel talked on soap and wood carving, masks, plaster paris and clay fixtures. She showed many of these carvings and figures made by Marcia Brown and Mary

Rooms 3, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13 were tie for the attendance banner.

Miss Nash announced the following program, which was well given by the pupils of the school: Song, Cradle Hymn. Mariam McGrath, Room 3; recitation, Giving Thanks. Josephine Montone, Room 2; song, Dear Little Snowbirds, boys and girls of Room 5; recitation, Why I'm Thankful, boys and girls of Room 2: play, Mother Goose Health Play. Room 3. Characters: Mother Goose, Dorothy Luck: Tommy Tucker. Vance Rich; Mistress Mary, Mary Schoonmaker: Tom, Tom. Fred Kirk: Little Bo Peep, Dorls St. Olers; a scholar. John Boolukos; Jack and Jill, Joseph Edwards and Miriam McGrath. Violin solo, "On Wings of Song." Rosamond Burger, accompanied by Alma Burger.

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Buttered Toast Brolled Bacom Coffee Luncheon Vegetable Soup Crackers Pickles Cabbage Salad Tea

Dinner Escalloped Oysters With Celery
Baked Potatoes
Baked Brown Bread Butter
Peach Salad
Oatmeal Cookies Tea

Escalloped Oysters With Celery 5 tablespoons butter, melted

% cup strained l cup rolled cracker crumbs

Mix butter and crumbs. Sprinkle layer in bottom buttered shallow baking dish, add layer of oysters and top with seasonings and eel-ery, add more crumbs and rest of oysters and seasonings and top with remaining crumbs. Add oys-te: Liquid and milk. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Baked Brown Eread

% cup corn meat % cup molasses
2 cups flour
3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon said
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon soda
2 tablassoon

fat. meited Mix ingredients. Pour into greased loaf pan and let stand 15 minutes. Bake a hour in moderate

Ontment Cookies (3 Dusen)

oven. Serve warm or cold. ¼ tenspoon salt

% cup butter 1% cups sugar % cup boiling 2 eggs, beaten 1 temporo water 1% cups rolled onts vanilla

1 cup chopped 1 teaspoon cinnamor 1% cops flour I tempoon so Cream butter and sugar. Add

oats and water. Let stand 5 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Break off dough, or drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheet. Flatten with back of spoon dipped in milk. Bake 12 minut. z in moderate oven.

Authorities estimate two out of every three automobile accidents result from mistakes by drivers.

Another family row-all because and the potatoes burned-she had of Dot's high-strung nervez! You sat down for a good cry. Then she'd can't blame Jim for threatening to leave.

have felt all shipshape by the time Jim got home, set for a gay evening at the Smith's party. Crying is a fine

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she's making a silly scene.

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Repression is the worst possible TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERV-

Your nervous temperament, prop-

way to treat overwrought nerves OUS TROUBLES, to Kingston Daily both doctors and psychologists say. Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West How much better for Dot, if—when 13th Street, New York, N. Y. Write the cleaner couldn't bring her dress plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and and Junior snagged his best pants the NAME of booklet.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

sals for the M. E. Sunday school ning at 8 o'clock. There will be a play entitled "The members of the church choir will christmas entertainment are under-Christmas Voice", which will be the render special Christmas songs, way, under the direction of the main feature, the members of the Santa Claus will be there too. The

superintendent, Mrs. E. Silkworth, Sunday school who are attending public is most cordially invited.

AT OLIVE BRIDGE, DEC. 22 William C. Davis. This program will in the play. Olive Bridge. Dec. 10 .- Rehear- ber 22, at the M. E. Church begin- tions, songs, exercises and a garland

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An incubator was improvised for the 1½ pound baby borne by Mrs. W. R. Ellis (above) of Ravenswood, W. Va. The baby, shown below buried in blankets, was the fifth child of Mrs. Ellis, the wife of a carpenter. The little girl was named Tiny Ramona Ellis. (Associated Press Photo)

Saugerties News

Education Board Votes Assistant

Saugerties, Dec. 10-The Saugerties Board of Education at a meetstructor to assist the physical ineffective at the opening of the ceived for the spring trade.

The board found it advisable after investigation, which showed that the street has purchased a Graham sedan increased enrollment taxed Mr. John Carnright of the Saugerties

Cabill to the limit and he was unnewly appointed woman will direct the physical education work of the girl students.

The board after voting resumed other business as follows: Grant M. Morse and Frank Mason to attend the annual meeting of the Associate Academic Principals' Association at zers be installed. The board rejected the offer of installing from firemen in the school buildings. That in the recent tuberculin test in the schools there had been 60 reactors
Those present were J. W Frankel.
Lewis F Fellows, Mrs. Floyd B. Garrison, John T Washburn, Holley
Cantine, Fred Van Voorbis, Dr. Guy
Artell of Fred Van Voorbis, Dr. Guy
Artell of Fred Van Voorbis, Dr. Guy Axtell and Arthur D. Lamb.

ties-Tivoli ferry has discontinued Contributions are being received trips for the season. The last sumfor the Christmas Basket Fund and mer was very successful and much the report now stands \$118.20. All

Dr. Lester Sunking removed Ministerial Association. the child to the Kingston Hospital, where the doctor set the injury.

cal companies will meet in the ex- ent of schools. empt firemen's rooms on Thursday evening for the special meeting

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dostrow of

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE, SAYS MAE WEST

"Go West Young Man."

ment in the Maxwell House hotel and

will make it their home hereafter Miss Katherine Winters, who was employed at the Maxwell House on Partition street, has left for Florida where she will spend the winter i months.

ing last Monday evening voted to The Holt-Lyon Co. factory on engage a young woman physical in- Teetsel street has resumed operations after being shut down for a pronth The company manufactures structor. Lawrence M. Cahill, and carpet beaters and many other wire the new arrangement will become accessories and orders have been re-

schools following the Christmas re-on Ulster avenue, who is seriously ill, is reported to be about the same. William Rightmyer of Dawes

able to handle the situation. The next Lions Club meeting in the Maxwell House. His topic will be

"Banking." George W. Garrison, son of Floyd B Garrison of Market street, was named foreman of the Grand Jury for the December term of the Su-

preme Court. Mrs. Helen Griffin of Mt. Vernon Academic Principals' Association at was a recent guest of the Misses Ida Syracuse; that two clocks with buz-and Emma Myer on Market street. Samuel G. Melius of this village and William Stinson of Milton have arrived in Florida, where they will

spend some time. Norma Modjeska, who has been seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia at her home on the Saugerties-

antine, Fred Van Voorhis, Dr. Guy
ktell and Arthur D. Lamb.

Village Notes

Saugerties. Dec. 10—The Sauger

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traffic used the advantages this fer- money received will go forward to spread the spirit of Christmas among Janice Beers of Upper Market the needy and less fortunate with street had the misfortune to fall in baskets of food. This work is un-her home and fracture her right der the direction of the Saugerties

Notice that the Saugerties schools are in need of another plane and the Chiefs of the local fire depart-gift would be appreciated. Anyone ment and representatives of the lo-interested may call the superintend-

Settlement Reached.

A settlement was reached Wednesday afternoon in the action brought in supreme court by Mary Lucchese against Monroe T. Southard and P. J. Beichert. The action was brought to recover for injuries received when two cars collided at Clinton avenue and Henry street three years ago. the plaintiff and Robert I. Rogin and Flanagan & Kaercher appeared for John M. Cashin for the defendants. Court recessed until today.

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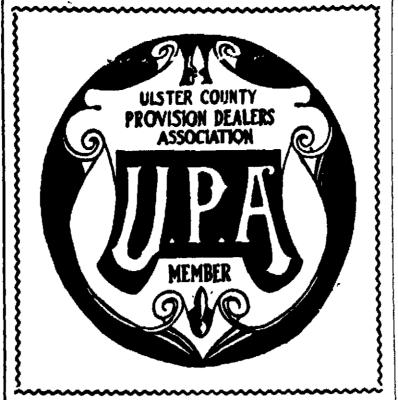
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Supervisors Hear Committee Report

announcement bithe War Department, are we from Kingston. They were correct as reported and that the total sum was \$1,922,44. The same committee also reported that unpaid water rents in the following towns were correct: Marlborough, Marl-borough Water District \$518.50; Shandaken, Phoenicia Water Dis-trict \$526.80; Shawangunk, Walikili Water District \$156.00. The committee recommended that these amounts be assessed against the various properties together with the usual rate of interest and that the tax when collected be returned to the officials of the special district through the supervisor of the town.

The committee on town and county accounts also reported the following returned school taxes and recommended that the amounts be assessed against the property in the various towns, together with the usual 7%. The total unpaid school tax for the county is \$62,746.19 which with the 7% added amounts to a total of \$66,711.54. The amount of unpaid school tax in the various

towns is as follows:	
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tarrenous a	1,270.71
Hurley	1,688.94
Kingston Town	1.262.56
Lloyd	3,051.60
Marbletown	724.33
Mariborough	8,375.73
New Paltz	3,909.21
Olive	225.07
Plattekill	1,727.88
Rochester	1.748.87
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Rosendale	1,454.82
Saugerties	7,572.90
Shandaken	6.262.90
Shawangunk	1.714 78
Ulster	
	6,535.18
Wawarsing	5,000.71
Woodstock	2,498.44
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Total 5	69 746 19

The report of the committee was

received and filed. The committee on County Auditor reported bills in the amount of \$11.28 and moved that such amount

be assessed on the county. Over.
Supervisor Wadlin moved that the sum of \$2,500 be assessed and levied? on the county for the Veterans Memoon the county for the Veterans Memo-rial Hospital at Ellenville. Over. Charles M. Larkin Obedient Duke of This is \$250 more than last year. Clerk Fred Stang announced that

the committee on salaries would meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the committee on Appropriations on Monday at 2 p. m.

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle Wally Silent

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Killed by Auto

Charles M. Larkin. 60, of 27 Lutheran street, Newburgh, was India, Japan, Africa, South America marriage vows, does not become former Kingston resident.

Andrew F. Sabo, 25, of RFD 2, home.

Marlborough, driver of the car, was Bertie, quiet, self-effacing, methoperating an auto, on complaint of motto: Coroner Andrew S. Calyer.

The injured man was taken immediately to the hospital by Detective law, but died from skuli fracture on with it!" before he could receive medical at-

Sabo, in recorder's court in New- how different! burgh on Wednesday, asked for an Said the grave-voiced Duke of phone.

York, on one occasion: "Nothing is day morning. The driver was re-dustrial welfare." leased on summons.

side of the street when he was England chided him for calling his struck. Sabo, on his way to work in famous "E. P." ranch in Canada a the Fabrikoid plant, was driving "ran-ch"—with an Americanized flat west on Broadway. The impact "a" accent: bent a fender and a headlight on the car. Policeman Harry Lenahan, with Sabo, went to the aid of the in-

is survived by his wife. Evelyn Mcing dead." The hospital officials:
Ewen Larkin of Newburgh: a sister, protested. It was too horrible. EdMrs. Herbert Cramer, of Kingston: ward insisted.
two daughters. Mrs. Howard Haight — And presently he stood at the bedand William F. of Asbury Park, and deaf. nieces, nephews and grandchildren Edward Services; will be held Friday not flinch.

morning at the Haight residence. 24 He leaned over, and gentle he Columbus avenue. Newburgh. At kissed the blind, bideous face. 11 a. m. a requiem high Mass will be, offered in St. Patrick's Church, New-Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

York, New King

(Continued from Page One)

killed Tuesday night when he was and the United States—on a series of effective until April 27, of next year. struck by a car in front of 236 ten "empire-welding" journeys that order" could the divorce date be ad-Broadway. Newburgh. He was a took him over more than 200,000 vanced; and such an order would be miles, brother "Bertie" remained at made only after the trial judge and

arrested for criminal negligence in odical, exemplified the Tennysonian motto: "They also serve who only stand and wait.

"Let's Get On"

diately to the hospital by Detective dynamo of swift-paced energy. Sergeant Howard Haight, his son-in-snapped his own motto: "Let's get Take two speeches by the closely-

reared brothers-both dictums packed with hard common-sense, but

anjournment to seek counsel and nore important to the security and North Carolina ranks 40th among upon Coroner Calver's suggestion, prosperity of the empire than the states in expenditures per child for the arraignment was set for Satur- keeping up of a high standard of in- public education.

Said the flash-minded Edward, Larkin was crossing to the north when evebrow-raising friends in

'a" accent:
"Ranch is large than a 'rawnch'

-and is a paying proposition!"

But if Edward shines as a gay. jured man, and placed him in the breezy "Prince Charming," stealing police car which had been proceeding west not far behind the Sabo less Duke of York, an example of Edward's capacity for human under-A native of Kingston, Mr. Larkin standing and of his own human came to Newburgh about 24 years worth is still worth remembering—ago as a shipbuilder in the Marvel the poignant story told from the pul-Shipyard. He later worked in the pit of every church in England a few

reprinted from the later with the adverse ago:

vent of the Muskegon Machine Co.,

was employed there until his death.

A son of the late Matthew J. and had not been shown all the patients. Jane Kiernan Larkin of Kingston, he He had heard of a "ward of the liv-

of Newburgh, and Miss Ruth Larkin side of a human atrocity, a relie of of Ashusy Park: and three sons, the war-maimed and disfigured be-Charles B. and John L. of Newhurgh, vond recognition. Geless, mute and

Edward turned pale. But he did

A hit of charceal in a shallow bowl burgh. Interment will be in St. will help to keep the water sweet and the flowers fresh.

Tafft, einen mend finner Gegene Wontrern 26 allange, finne aber unternebniebe fiele aff Reserving Mair Wood from verman ing in idea Beiet Venne Man," The amerinarams athera latest comeds, which begins on Fiblic Night two-

cial Presion at the Brendung Theatre.-Advertisement,

On Abdication

phone call. And, although there John Watrka Wednesday and was each At that time young Banks was held for the grand jury on a charge held for further examination. ward should be abdicate, would come here, the servants insisted there were no preparations for an extra

Detectives Stand Guard

Eight French detectives stood guard outside the villa. Inside were British plainciothesmen.

Curious groups collected on the adjacent roads. The detectives listened in amused silence while one old man, wearing East-Indian styled trousers fitting close below the knee. delivered an oration urging the British crown crisis "be referred to the League of Nations."

Even as London buzzed with word of his imminent abdication, the twice divorced American woman relterated her willingness to give him up "if it will solve the problem."

Tension Grows

Tension grew. The Riviera villa of her hosts, Mr and Mrs. Herman Rogers, hummed with excitement, marked by swift, secret movements of visitors from London. "L'Affaire Simpson appeared definitely pointed

toward imminent climay. Rumors were everywhere went so far as to say that Mrs. Simpson already had departed --- for where, no one seemed to know. Mr and Mrs. Rogers denied this emphatically. So did her spokesman, Lord Brownlow.

"On my word of honor," Lord Brownlow said. "She has not departed and has no plans to depart." Gendarmes on Guard

Gendarmes remained on guard, at any rate; and the men from Scotland Yard, picked to protect Mrs.

Simpson, were still here. Her lawyer, Goddard, who flew from London yesterday—a journey regarded as so precarious for him that his personal physician, Dr. W. Douglas Kirkwood, accompanied him -would not discuss the purpose of

bls sudden visit.

The departure of the lawyer and doctor and the lawyer's clerk indicated that whatever their business may have been, it was completed. Lord Brownlow said Mrs. Simpson had "signed no documents.

Reports Are Deuled. London reports that Mrs. Simpson planned to request the courts to speed action toward making her divorce decree effect we-re authoritatively denied. The divorce, obtained on charges that Ernest Aldrich

the king's proctor had been satisfied that such action was desirable.

No one outside the Rogers Villa had seen Mrs. Simpson in many hours. Yesterday there were re-ports, both affirmed and denied, that the former Baltimore girl had slip-Edward, brisk, nervous, a human ped out for a short motor ride-Telephone calls to the Villa last

night were answered in a woman's self as Mrs. Rogers. "Mrs. Simpson is standing right

beside me," she said; but Mrs. Simpson herself did not come to the

IANKS HELD FOR GRAND JURY of burglary in the third degree. Ills three companions. William Banks, 16, one of the four young men hold for burglarizing the building of the Ulster County Gun Club, was arraigned before Justice uishing ball in the amount of \$1,000

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LEGS LAMB, Tb.25c | FCY. FOWLS, Tb.23c ROASTING CHICKENS, Tb. 29c FRESH HAMS, Tb.25c FRESH SHOULDERS, 16. 17c PORK CHOPS, Tb.25c

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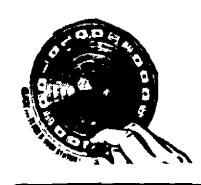
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Apricots, Tb. 23c

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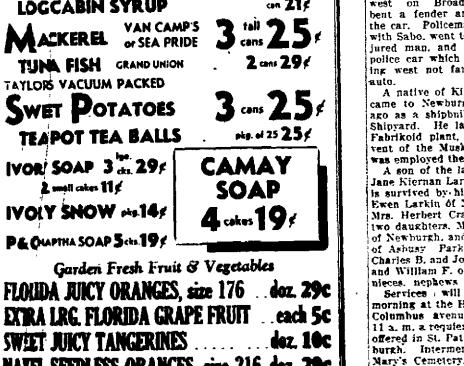
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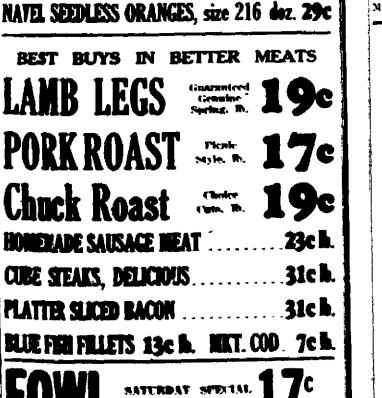


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Tension, Hysteria In Commons

(Continued from Page One) country, my ducy to him, not only Queen Mary as counsellor but as friend."

Wreatte With Problem

He related how he and the monarch had wrestied with the problem tell her of the momentous news he they settle the whole issue between subjects.

Cheers rang through the chamber as Baldwin declared:

"I reminded him of what I have House.

"" Its integrity is not only the lady in waiting. last link of empire *** it is a guarantee, so long as it exists in that integrity, against the many evils that lice in little Downing street as the have affected and afflicted other premier departed. Forced from the

Too Deep For Tears.

In the tense House of Lords, the venerable Archbishop of Canterbury raised his voice to declare.

This is an occasion when our thoughts are too deep for tears, certainly too deep for words"

Then the primate, united with Baldwin against morganatic marriage for the wearer of the crown, praised the "Dignity, calmness and courage" of the Queen Mother.

Before he arose, Lord Halifax had read to the peers the correspondence which passed between cabinet and Edward's "irrevocable decision." When he had finished, Baldwin, as

he King's renunciation of his throne, to book out a pencilled note received Christmas. from Edward this morning.

from the sovereign. from the sovereign.

The Duke of York and the King, men insisted Mrs. Simpson "signed the note said, "always have been on no documents," and the attorney the best terms as brothers. The would not divulge the purpose of his King is confident the Duke deserves, visit. and will receive, the support of the whole empire.'

Makes Historic Choice By The Associated Press

London, Dec. 10 --- England's ed. handsome bachelor king, torn between a woman's love and an empire's throne, made his choice today.

There was no statement either from him or his ministers before aside "if that will solve the prob- the designation that he was on offi-Parliament convened; yet most of lem. England expected that choice to be but one thing-abdication.

A lingering hope remained in some quarters, however, that there still might be some other way out.

Lights burned all night at Fort Belvedere. They burned, too, at No. 10 Downing street, where the ministers met; and in the nearby Dominions building; and in far away capitals of the Dominions where ministries awaited one of the empire's most fateful decision days.

Messengers Race

Messengers raced on motorcycles through the cold fog of early morning, keeping communication between a few bours before dawn.

And with the dawn there came to of voluntary abdication. Fort Belvedere the haggard Duke of York, to whom his brother's abdication would mean a crown.

lowed; and finally the young Duke of Kent.

While the royal brothers gathered York at 145 Piccadilly. at the king's private estate, the As noon neared and the hour of Baldwin. This will form the basis of government offices in Downing street decision approached, all London was the premier's statement in Commons began humming anew.

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Simon, was the premier's first visi-

Ogeen Mother Secluded

Secluded at Marlborough House, taking no part in the last minute family parley, was the king's mother, to England's king.

Looking gray and stooped from the weight of the tremendous responsibility resting on his shoulders, demanding enactment of legislation Prime Minister Baldwin called on enabling a Morganatic union. Edas man to man, the king insisting was ready to impart to her son's fused, thus initiating the empire cri-

His stern face broke into a partial smile and he raised his hat in Baldwin government, name a new acknowledgment of the cheers of the crowd as he left Marlborough

often told him and his brothers in arrival of several great bouquets of years past, and that is this The flowers brought knowing cheers fice her affection for the monarch to tween king and premier, held a long crown in this country through cen-from another throng. There were turies had been deprived of many of turies had been deprived of many of its prerogatives but today—while soon to become a mother, who than it ever has done in its history in the distance of the house at 12:30 with a lamps to an eerie glow, members being the event York is proclaimed new

Struggle With Crowd

A great crowd struggled with polane, the surging mass blocked traffic in Whitehall, leading to fears of serious scenes.

love for a king has affected an empire of 495,000,000 human beings, bled. talked by telephone with London from her villa of seclusion.

Then she announced, through Herman Rogers, her host, that there was not "the remostest possibility" the m., eastern standard time). monarch would join her on the Riviera, "now or later."

Remote Union

This was interpreted in some King in which Baldwin and his min- quarters as meaning the reunion, vainly sought to change should Edward choose both abdication and exile, would be in a more remote part of the world. But, a sign of the conciliatory nature of Rogers said, Mrs. Simpson expects remain at Cannes until after

Mrs. Simpson's lawyer. Theodore It was interpreted as the last word Goddard, flew back to London after

templated asking the court to hasten make it southern templated asking the court to hasten make its land, a military dis-Reports that Mrs. Simpson conthe final decree of divorce—she does ing to Fort Belvedere, where Edward not become free to marry until April 27-again were denied, but persist-

Even as London read headlines such as "Abdication. Fears,"

As the morning went on, the crowds in Downing street grew. Edward papers whose signing would Greatly augmented police forces alpaye the way for his abdication and ready were in action when Prime make him free to dash to France for Minister Baldwin's second visitor, a reunion with Mrs. Simpson. An Ramsay Mac Donald, arrived.

1,500 Policemen on Duty

There were more than 1,500 policemen in the Downing street area Parliament was called to meet at 2:45 p. m. (9:45 a. m. E.S.T.), the usual hour. Premier Baldwin was to make the king's decision known shortly afterward.

Arrangements were made, it was understood, for every contingency. Special legislation was in readiness the King and his ministers until only to safeguard the throne should King Edward take the unprecedented step

There even were bills ready, 'it was said, to prevent the possibility pire's fears that Edward would leave of any subsequent claim being made The soldierly, slender younger to the throne by a ruler who abbrother, the Duke of Goucester, foldicated, or his heirs.

A strong police guard was placed

on edge.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, Morn by the most astonishing week from Paris arrived bearing Mrs. saw her son under great secrecy in in England's peacetime history, slept Simpson's lawyer, representatives of the home secretary, Sir John the king drove up to the residence.

of the prime minister in Downing lodge, Windsor, three miles from newspapers prepared their readers succession to the throne and speci- faster then, it Edurd now

Alternatives Possible

While abdication was uppermost

He could: Call for a showdown fight with Baldwin and his government, again ward requested the premier to introduce such a measure; Baldwin re-

Demand the resignation of the cabinet and attempt to push through

the desired legislation. Renounce his love for Mrs. Simp save the throne.

gan converging on the houses of ruler of the empire Parliament. Early arrival was the No meeting of i only hope of many to gain a seat, scheduled prior to the convening of There are not enough places in the Commons. Informed quarters interancient halls of the House of Commons for all its members.

Takes No Chances

Scotland Yard took no chances, he force patrolling Whitehall, Across the channel, at Cannes, The force patrolling the houses of Parliament was dou-

More than 1.500 police were stationed in the district. Parliament was called to meet at

the usual hour, 2:45 p. m. (9:45 a. Baldwin, who has conferred with

Edward six times during the mounting crisis of the last eight days, was expected shortly thereafter to inform the world what the monarch had chosen to do. It was the 324th day of the reign

of King Edward VIII, who automatically assumed leadership of the nation and the empire five minutes before midnight, January 20, when his father, George V, died at snow-encrusted Sandringham House in Nor-

The dramatic convening of Parliament followed a tense day of dramatic developments.

Through the early morning fog which enshrouded most of southern has been in closely-guarded retirement since last week-end.

Official Business

On the back of his sputtering maspokesman for Mrs. Simpson relter-chine the rider carried a huge black ated that she was still ready to step box marked with a large red seal,

Rumor said he was carrying to other unconfirmed report said he had already signed the papers.

Still another said he already had left the country, possibly never to return, but there was no verification. Late last night, however, a luggage van pulled away from the large white gates at the front entrance to Fort Belvedere and headed for Lon-

don. It was heavily laden with lug-There were reports that Edward was planning to fly to France before Baldwin's appearance in Commons. Heavy fog hung over most of the air-

the throne.

Heard Final Decision

The cabinet, hastily assembled ear midnight, was believed to have heard the king's final decision from

today.

Belvedate.

The king drove there through for and over ley roads on the first trip not weaken the empire. in all minds, it was not overlooked be has made from Belvedere since that there were other avenues open going there to make up his mind. to England's king. tended the poignant royal family meeting, which lasted an hour.

White-faced, sober representatives of the Dominions visited Baldwin at No. 10 Downing street for final in- enabling the quick proclamation of formation before the premier's Commons appearance. The Dominions minimum of repercussions. hold the trump cards in whatever disposition is made of the throne.

The opposition leaders, Clement R. Attiee, Labor, and Sir Archibald

Sinclair, Liberal, also saw Baldwin. What Stand To Take The Irish Free State cabinet,

son and remain on the throne. She which hitherto had held aloof from twice has said she is willing to sacri- the constitutional battle raging beemergency meeting. There were

> No meeting of the cabinet was preted this as meaning the final word had come from Edward and that only Baldwin's revelation of it remained.

The British press, supported by the Press Association, British news-France, the American woman whose Downing street and the vicinity of gathering organization, and Reuter's forthwith will press for the passage trend of events".

> has made a number of trips back and by Friday. Cornwall, from which Edward derives Saturday or Monday. part of his income

for abdication. All stressed the fact fies marriage regulations for the king-and the onder of the least renounce the throne, his going would

It was believed in informed quarters that the strictest secrecy with which Baldwin has handled the whole matter of the empire crisis presages the introduction of urgent legislation the Duke of York as King with a

In the event of abdication, it was believed parliament at once would be asked to pass laws safeguarding his tenure on the throne.

Otherwise if Edward abdicates and marries Wallis Simpson, it was contended in some quarters, he still may be regarded as rightful ruler of the British domain

members of parliament. judges, police, soldiers, sailors and others in public and semi-public life took an oath of allegiance to the person of Edward himself.

Such an oath, informed sources of Edward and to the crown as an in-

Will Press Legislation.

It was believed that if Baldwin announces Edward's abdication, he prepared the public by saying that of legislation solving all these probabdication "is foreshadowed by the lems. After being published textually in the house of commons tonight, The activities of Walter T. Monck- both houses of parliament would be ton, legal adviser to the King, who asked to pass it through all its stages

forth from Belvedere to Downing In this case, it would be possible street, drew attention. Monckton is for MP's then to take a new oath of attorney-general for the Duchy of allegiance to a new sovereign either

Amendments to the act of settle-Editorials in almost all provincial ment-which governs the order of

royal family—also would be neces- of the Dominid "on which the sary to cover the contingency of any never sets" mu be ispeccable. legue from a marriage of Edward and

Wallis Simpson. Children of the royal family, such Simpson was aming the guests wh as Princesses Elizabeth and Mar-boarded the lurious yacht wit and Duchess of York, thus would be protected in the order of succession

his choice. Another point to be settled --- unless Baldwin and his advisers have that she sometim occulied a sup reached an agreement with Edward in a fashionable andon hotel. -was the financial position of an outgoing monarch.

Presented at Court

wife of Ernest Aldrich Simpson, Regent's Park. It's mly a she That point was raised in commons ships broker and former officer in automobile drive iom Buckingha That point was raised in commons ships broker and former officer in guards, was presented at court be-

fore King George and Queen Mary. Wallis Simpson, admired in society as a sparkling conversationalist and a graceful dancer, soon at- English law. tracted the king, a connoisseur of said, binds the subjects to the person both. They began to be seen in pub- British press. lie together, often accompanied by

Talk of Edward's new love was slow in trickling through to the general public, which even when it heard, appeared to care little, for band. The name of he corespond he then was not yet king.

On a misty January morning when Edward was proclaimed throughout the city as new king and emperor after the death of his father, watchers said they saw her look out from behind a curtain at St. James' palace, where Edward shortly before had met and been presented to his 'accession council.'

Gossips' Tongues Wag Gossips' tongues wagged a little

Last summer dwarf decided upo a Mediterranca cruis and Wall

Friends of the Simpons confirm against any possible children of the ed that Wallis aver eturned union of Edward and the lady of their London flatafter he vacation cruise was ende It was know

The flat two tonths ago closed, the Simpuns beaking housekeeping. Th husband more to the Guards Clubind Wallis lease The couple first met after she, the a home in Cumberind Terrace, no

> In mid-October, it was learned that Mrs. Simpson ad fled suit to divorce, the ground bing misce duct, the only chars posible und Not a word was printed in &

> On October 27 a deche nist divorce was granted dur Mrs. Simp son, sitting with her lick to the court room spectates had his charges of adultery ashat her ha ent was not given incourt

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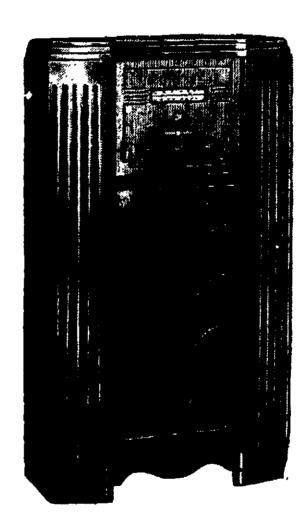
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Served for the sons of sovereigns, and larged with his accession and trip and again the next year when he second time the gay capitals of the world.

For millions, the world over, it

custom, in several other incidents he showed himself inclined to break

before midnight on January 30, mmediately.

At 8 a. m., the following morning, Sandringham clocks once more conformed to Greenwich time.

First King To Travel By Plane

ory to travel by 'plane. e might have added characteristie set aside another precedent by

loviet Union; Prince Ernst von yourself."

ting." as he once expressed it.

Flanders, Italy and Egypt started him drugstore!"

It did that of many another young the serious business of being a prince, transforming him from a gay, tion, even if it meant hitting the little Cambridge undergrad-drawling Mayfairish pronuctation. The prince was 20 when he went hanhood." he said.

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gerved for the sons of sovereigns, that lapsed with his accession and weishmen especially urged that he follow the example of 14 of his predecessors who married after ascending the throne.

Yet if in this respect he indicated a willingness to heed the calls of swillingness to h

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before midnight on January 50, 1936, the new king signalled the back 6,000 miles in 10 days from on June 23, 1894. He came into pares-Salaam, East Africa, the duties the world at White Lodge, a modest of state devolved more and more on royal estate in the middle of Richhis shoulders and compelled him to mond Park, a dozen miles from Longive up his tours abroad.

He continued to work indefatigably ory to travel by plane.

nation in 1933, at the opening of Patrick, David.

The next day, pointedly disregard-parliament, by shouting at ermine- Edward was the name of his ng age-old custom, he returned from robed peers and peeresses, in the grandfather, later to become Edward London to Sandringham not in a presence of King George and Queen VII; Albert was his great-grand-pecial train, as royal usage decreed, Mary: "You are a gang of lazy, idle father, consort of Queen Victoria;

'We."

The day after his father's funeral position was thrust upon him. Longte conferred with representatives of winded flattering speeches at banto his intimate friends he was oreign governments who had come quets bored him to distraction and oblighted Carol II of Rumania, whose mayor concluded a flowery introduction and the personal escapades had made him to distraction and with Queen Victoria he always mayor concluded a flowery introduction who could refuse to do what the personal escapades had made him to him to distraction and with Queen Victoria he always was a favorite and was the one personal escapades had made him to distraction and with Queen Victoria he always was a favorite and was the one personal escapades had made him to distraction and with Queen Victoria he always was a favorite and was the one personal escapades had made him to distraction and with Queen Victoria he always was a favorite and resonance of the personal escapades had made him to distraction and with Queen Victoria he always was a favorite and was the one personal escapades had made him to distraction and with Queen Victoria he always was a favorite and was the one personal escapades had made him to distraction and with Queen Victoria he always was a favorite and was the one personal escapades had made him to distraction and with Queen Victoria he always was a favorite and was the one personal escapades had made him to distraction and with Queen Victoria he always was a favorite and was the one personal escapades had made him to distraction and the personal escapades had made him to distraction and the personal escapades had made him to distraction and the personal escapades had made him to distract the personal escapade him of nazi Germany; Maxim Litvinoff, experience with such efforts, sudibly could say "No" with finality and sommissar of foreign affairs for the prompted him: "We welcome you for follow his own bent in life.

He despised enobery. Once, when the college. Oxford, but cell in with a shocked deputation of "high societism and his mother, hearing tales of that he intended to "be that he had been dancing with a their escapades, brought about his the college. Oxford, but cell in with a shocked deputation of "high societism and his mother, hearing tales of that he had been dancing with a their escapades, brought about his their escapades. ng," as he once expressed it.

drugstore assistant, the prince retransfer to Cambridge. The World Four years of World War service in plied, "Well, it must be a jolly fine War ended his college days, just as

late. "In those years I found my of his own language. He used the American pronunciation when speak-He came home to a country proud ing of his ranch in Canada, instead adler Guards, remained in that some

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and to other nations, such as the high-pitched but rather pleasant a definite clew today in what police Parillo's movements had been traced built wounds.

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was to be vividly brisk and modern.

A "man's man," a bachelor and impatient of excessive kowtowing he impatient of excessive kowtowing he lates several traditions in the first mass of his reign and within six weeks startled his realm by mentionates are in the late summer of 1919. When he was on his way to Canada. On that occasion New York, just swinging into its routine for well-coming distinguished visitors, dressed mature sovereign since the days of sealed in the best bunting and show-dered him with ticker tane.

in his first radio message, broadcast March 1, 1936, to the dominions. India, the dependencies and colonies,

"I am better known to most of you

Born in Victoria's Reign

George v had communed the cost of the continued the cost of the latter of the nation.

Queen Victoria was still on the When his father's near-fatal illness British throne when the prince, first when midnight on January 30.

In 1928 brought Edward dashing of her great-grandchildren, was born Queen Victoria was still on the

Three weeks later he was chricat home, and his reputation as the tened by the Archbishop of Canterhardest-working man in England was bury, primate of the established Three hours later headlines and a rebuke to the jeering challenge of church. Seven names were becounsed: "The King Flies to Lon-Jock McGovern, the flery "royaltystowed upon the infant: Edward, Albaiting" M. P., who shocked the bert, Christian, George, Andrew,

but in an ordinary first-class railway parasites living on wealth breated by Christian was the king of Denmark, earriage. "Like any other mortal," other people!" whence the princeling's grandmother, ther people!" whence the princeling's grandmother, With quick wit and absolute truth, Alexandra, had come to England as in his own case, Edward commented: a bride; the other names, George.

In his first message to parliament "Parasites maybe, but idle—never!" Andrew, Patrick and David, were set aside another precedent by But while Edward valiantly and those of the patron saints of Engddressing the national legislature conscientiously played his regal part land, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, in the intimate personal pronoun "I" through his formative years, he Formally, he was "His Royal nstead of the traditional royal balked when too much formality, Highness, Edward, Prince of Wales",

persona non grata to King Edward's you not only as His Royal Highness "Granny" asked and escape the efather; King Boris, of Bulgaria; the Prince of Wales, but also ere-ere-fects of her royal displeasure. From Saron von Neurath, foreign minister ahem—" the then prince out of long childhood he had a will of his own.

A governess in babyhood and tutors in boyhood prepared him for tarhemberg, vice-chancellor of Aus-Snobs Rebuked by Campure Singer tors in hoyhood prepared him for tria, and Britain's own foreign minisit did that of many another young

The prince was 20 when he went to France with his regiment of Gren-He came home to a country proud ing of his ranch in Canada, instead if victory but already sagging under of calling it a "rawnch." He scornhe weakening effects of its sacrifices fully remarked that a ranch was believed the sacrifices fully remarked that a ranch was believed the task of linking the farpaying proposition. lung British dominions and colonies He never was happier than when went on to Egypt as a staff captain. hore firmly to the throne and Union he found himself in the "great open against regulations and orders which kept him from the firing line, but for reasons of state and dynastic considerations he was retained on staff

In his busy post-war years the prince found time for much of the social and outdoor pastimes which service in the field had denied him in his early '20's. Dancing was a constant diversion. He excelled at no sport but took part in many.

Boxing, swimming, tennis, racquets and golf were on his list but his passion was for pole, riding to hounds on any hounds or competing in point-to-point races. He came so many "croppers" at hedge, brook or wall and each fall was attended with such 🞏 publicity that the American public knew bim as much for the dives which he took of his horses as for his accomplishments in public serv-

Finally public worry over the risks he was running coupled with a Two Best Spat in America at this desire to set an example of economy in stressful years, induced him in 1923 to auction his stables.

He retained only one hunter and thereafter took part only in occasional hunts.

Aviation and motor boating were other hobbles. He took flying lessans, added a pilot to his personal 🕊 staff, maintained his own plane and used the air for many of his hope about Britain or his short jaunts to the continent.

A Confirmed Backelor.

That the prince never married was a subject of concern for years to thousands of his prospective subjects. In that time his name was Buked with that of first one eligible princess and then with another. sometimes with roung women of British noble famililes and even with commoners, but no bint came from Water himself that he had any idea of civing up his state of single hims-

"After all, England had a virgin Next in line to him, therefore. granddaughters of King George came to be looked upon as the event-

Even a hardened Har has to take n his hat when he mosts a sessio.

called the "vengeance" killing of until 3 a. m. yesterday, two hours Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Dec. 19 Adam Parillo, 40-year old former and twenty minutes before he was

Game protectors from five counties For more than a decade then he sit near a campfire at night, strum-sages to British citizens far affeid ming a banjo-uke and singing in his investigation left authorities without District Attorney John S. Doyle said IIe died a short time later with four Frederick G. DeWitt at the conser-

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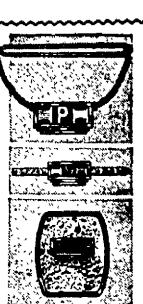
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

TO CLAUDE & JAGGET

New York, Dec. 10 (A).-Stocks, surged forward in today's market as Plant Expansion troversy apparently was settled by abdication of the king.

A burst of buying followed anmouncement Edward had renounced his throne for romance.

Shares well out in front during the greater part of the session included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Re- pounds sterling. public, Deere, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Mickel, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Westinghouse, U. S. Rubber. \$13; General Printing Ink \$2.50 vs. Goodrich, Pullman, General Rail-\$1 previously; First Boston Corp. deways Signal, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Newport Industries, Loew's, Chrysler, U. S. Realty, Canada Dry, Inter- year. national Paper & Power and International Hydro-Electric.

In a rather restricted groove were General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Na- \$1.37 1/2; Capital Management Corp tional Distillers, United Aircraft, \$1.75.
Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated will start work on a \$3,300,000 Edison, North American, N. Y. Cen-plant, which with previously antral, General Electric, du Pont, Santa nounced expansion plans will jump Fe, Pennsylvania and Northern Pa- productive capacity 25 per cent.

Quotations given by Parker Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street. New York Stock Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock Allegheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. 26 Aliled Chemical & Dye Corp. 23134 Allis-Chalmers American Can Co. 1171/2 American Car Foundry 5434 American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco Class B . . . 23% American Radiator Angeonda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R7. Briggs Mig. Co. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 29% Burroughs Adding machine 18% Union Pacific 1936 net is forecast Capadian Pacific Ry. 18% at \$7.66 a common share against

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 68% Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 3% Chicago R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. 131 Coca Cola Columbia Gas & Electric Commercial Solvents 161/2 Commonwealth & Southern .. Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil 14% Continental Oil 40 Continental Can Co. 67 Gorn Products Eastman Kodak

E. I. DuPont 18114 capacity. Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 82% fective Monday. Great Northern, Pfd. 48 Great Northern Ore. 191/2 Hacker Products 12% Houston Oil 121/2 Hudson Motors 19% International Harvester Co. . . 100 International Nickel 68
International Tel. & Tel. ... 12% Johns-Manville & Co. 142 Kelvinator Corp. 21% Kennecott Copper 591/2 Kreege (S. S.) 2958

Lehigh Valley R. R. 2014 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 106 Loows, Inc. 64% Mack Trucks, Inc. 45% McKeesport Tin Plate Mid-Continent Petroleum 194 Biational Biscuit 3314 New York Central R. R. 44% N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 5 North American Co. 81 Northern Pacific Co. 275/n Packard Motors 11% Pacific Gas & Elec. 361/2

Pallman Co. 61/2 11% Republic Iron & Steel 28% Reynolds Tebacco Class B ... 56% BRINK-In this city, December 3. Standard Gas & Electric its terment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Standard Oil of Calif. 403 Tenns Own. 48% I cannot say. I will not say.

United Gas Improvement 14% hind. (Signed) His Wife, Anna Wancsak. U. S. Cast from Pipe 36" U. S. Industrial Alcohol ... 60% In and and loving memory or the dear beloved daughter and her has

Westinghouse Elec. & Mrg. Co. 16814 Westworth Co., (F. W.) & Parents, Brethers, Sen and Daughter

A. M. E. Blen Play

There will be a play given at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church on Friday, December 11 at 8:15. The ible of the play is "Christmas at the Burnett Funeral Home, Orchard Past Farm' and is under the direct square, Middledown, N. Y. at 2 pt. so. libes of Miss Anna Van Teixer. The Friday. Interment in the family good Res. H. T. Kitmen is the pusion. in Jaillaide Cometers.

Plans Increase

Plant expansion plans, record

clared \$2. Federation Bank & Trust

Extras and specials included: Air N., to Michael Ambrose, son of Mr. street, with their family. They were Reduction, 25 cents; Buckeye Steel and Mrs. Felix Ambrose of 361 Has-married on December 9, 1911, by Castings, 50 cents; Trico Products, brouck avenue. The ceremony was the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis. Mr. at the Benedictine Hospital by Dr.

Early next year Ford of Canada Obio Bell Telephone probably will spend more than \$15,000,000 in expansion and improvements next year, said President Randolph Eide. The company installed about 50,900 new stations this year; looks for 55,000 or 60,000 in 1937.

Formal announcement of Briggs Manufacturing and Motor Products for celery, and slow for other com- lb. sack Green Mountain U. S. No. 1 may be announced soon.

Addressographs-Multigraph filled orders are highest in company history despite record shipments in November. October net equalled 17 cents a share vs. 10 cents a year

Gillette 1936 net is forecast at \$1.55 or \$1 60 a share vs. \$1.51 in 50c. Net this year of Columbian Carbon and subsidiaries is estimated at \$7.40 a share against \$5.56 last

October net income of Great Northern Railway was \$3,123,253 vs. 74½ \$3,760,592 year ago; Northern Pacific \$1,088,355 vs. \$986,922. New York Central 1936 net, after 10% pension liability provisions, is estimated at about \$7,000,000, best Bethlehem Steel 74% since 1930, vs. \$115,046 in 1935. when pension charges were not incurred.

Union Pacific 1936 net is forecast \$6.54 a year ago. D. & R. G. W. Cerro DePasco Copper 69½ November gross is estimated at \$2,-377,000, up 13.6 per cent over year ago. Chicago & Northwestern December gross is running about 19 per cent ahead of year ago, when month's total was \$6,329,669; November n.c.l. will be about \$900,000 N. Y., \$1.17%. vs. \$743,644 year ago said President F. W. Sargent.

Board Chairman G. M. Verity of American Rolling Mill said present \$13.70. indications are that 1937 volume will be largest in company history. Out-look for Colorado Fuel & Iron is viewed as bright because of recent Creamery Electric Power & Light ... 2178 per cent of company's annual rall

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cynamid B	88
American Gas & Electric	40
American Superpower	2
Associated Gas & Elec. A	81
Atlas Corp	16
Biles, E. W.	81
Cities Service	8
Electric Bond & Share	21
	19
Excello Aircraft & Tool	
Equity Corp.	2:
Ford Motor Ltd	77
Gulf Oil	
Humble Oll	74
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	32
International Petroleum Ltd	84
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	; 10
Newmount Mining Co	105
Niagara Hudson Power	16
Penaroad Corp	43
St. Regis Paper	91
Sunshine Mines	21
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20
Technicolor Corp.	231
Wright Hargraves Mines	7
LATIENT TREIBUNGS WINGS	• •

Public Service of N. J. 48% ed States.

Funeral at his late residence, Lake Southern Railroad Co. 2414 Katrine on Friday at 2 p. m. Rel-Standard Brands Co. 1314 atives and friends are invited. In-

Standard Oil of N. J. 66% In sad and loving memory of my Standard Oil of Indiana 43% dear husband, George Wancsak, who gundebaker Corp. 134 departed this life are years ago. De-goung-Vacuum Corp. 154 comber 10, 1931.

Tuess Gulf Sulphur 6012 That he is dead, he is just away.
That he is dead, he is just away.
Always faithful, loving and kind,
What a beautiful memory he left be-

Metnerlan.

U. S. Rubber Co. dear beloved daugner and the state band. Ids and Harry DuBeis, who U. S. Steel Corp. ... band, son and states ago, December 16, 1318. Both are gone, but not forgotten.

Tellow Track & Coach 16% STARTUP-At the Orthmana San-Batium, Wednesday, December 3. 1936, Minnie Termilliger, wife of the late Frank Startup, and mother of Mrs. Edwin S. Famett. Services will be held from the

Perret-Brigham Helen Louise Brigham, 3 or more points being widely distributed. The activity then dwindled lay until today of Prime Minister
and some light selling appeared.
Transfers were around 2,500,000 al crisis. Cancellation of coronaTransfers were around 2,500,000 tion would adversely affect British small reception followed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of trade to extent of millions of slate-blue crepe in princess lines

Ambrose-Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker of daughter, M. Bernadette Walker, R their home.

vember 15, the Rev. James P. Moore Plant expansion plans, record Miss Helen Louise Brigham, officiating. The attendants were Mr. electric production and more extra caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Robert A. Donnarumma. Sparling Brigham of Broadway, was the couple are widely known For about half an hour the ticker dividends marked Wednesday's news.

Sparling Brigham of Broadway, was The young couple are widely known married at noon Wednesday at the in the city and have a host of friends. Stocks were fractionally higher, comhome of her parents, to Walter The former Miss Walker, a graduate modity markets were strong. Lon-Herman Perret, of Litchfield Conn.

Herman Perret of Litchfield Conn. s minutes with gains of the Kingston Hospital Training or more points being widely disdon market was lower following deThe ceremony was parformed by the School for Nurses, is connected with

Stone & Webster, resumed common payments with 25 cent dividend.

Mahoning Coal Raliway declared Stone & Webster, resumed common payments with 25 cent dividend.

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen 71 Pine Grove avenue have an-quietly celebrated their silver wedordered 40 cents against 30 cents last nounced the marriage of their ding anniversary on Wednesday at 221 West Chestnut

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

kets)-The market for white potamodities. Upstate supplies were \$2.35-\$2.50, mostly \$2.40-\$2.50. moderate, excepting celery and potatoes which were light.

1.50-\$1.75, poorer lower. Onions, western New York sec-

New York, Dec. 10 (49)--- (State | yellow No. 1, 60c-65c, some 70c-75c Department of Agriculture and Mar- poorer 50c-56c! red No. 1, 65c-85c poorer 50c-60c.

Potatoes, upstate 100 lb. sack toes was firm, steady for celery, but round white U. S. No. 1, \$2.00dull for other produce. The demand \$2.15, mostly \$2.10-\$2.15. Long Iswas light for potatoes, doubtless due land 100 lb. sack Green Mountain U. to the unfavorable weather, moderate north side \$2.30-\$2.45. Maine 100

Apples, per bushel basket, tub or open box, New York Hudson Valley \$1.75-\$2.25, some extra Carrots, New York western sec- \$2.37 1/2-\$2.50, poorer around \$1.50 tions, topped bushel baskets washed Northern Spy No. 1, 21/2-21/4 inch 75c-\$1.00, 100 lb. sacks unwashed \$1,75-\$2.00. Miscellaneous varieties No. 1, 21/2-in inch \$1.00-\$1.50.

Pears, per bushel basket, tub or

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

\$5.95-\$6.15.

Rye firm; No. 2, western c. i. f. Barley steady; No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y.,

articles quiet and un-Other

9,309, slightly firmer. Creamery, higher than extra 341/4 c-Cheese, 86,923, steady and un-

changed. Eggs, 9,897; steady. White eggs: Baldwin received order from Eggs, 9,897; steady. White eggs: Dresse Southern Pacific for 14 freight loco- Resalt of premium marks 38 ½c-40c. chickens

firm; spring patents \$8.10-\$8.35; Nearby and western special packs soft winter straights \$6.30-\$6.55; 35c-35½c. Whites, exchange stand-ards 34c-34½c; Pacific coast, jumbo hard wanter straights \$7.10-\$7.30. and premiums 37c-50c; Pacific coast Rye flour firm; fancy patents specials 35% c-36c; Pacific coast, standards 35% c; Pacific coast, standards 35% c; Pacific coast, mediums 31c-32% c; lother white and brown, and all duck eggs unchanged. Live poultry weak. By freight, chickens. Rocks 15c-16c; colored mixed with Rocks 12c-12c; Leghorn firm; middlewest \$13.60- 11c; fowls: Colored 15c-18c; Leg-

horn 11c-12c; roosters 10c; turkeys 14c-21c; ducks 15c-16c. By ex-press, broilers: Leghorn 14c; rocks 13c-17c; Reds 12c-14c; crosses 13c-16c; chickens, Rocks 13c-17c; crosses 13c-16c; Reds 12c-14c; Leghorn 12c; fowls, colored 13c-18c; Leghorn 10c-15c; roosters 10c; turkeys 14c-21c; ducks 13c-16c.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh.

and Mrs. Van Dousen received the congratulations of a number of friends on their anniversary.

Stamp Club Meeting

regular meeting of the Colonial City Stamp Club was held on Monday evening at the Governor American issue of stamps. Representatives were present from the Mid-Hudson Stamp Club of Highland. At club held a stamp auction.

Kolano-Dobkins

Saugerties, Dec. 10.—The marriage of Miss Alice Dobkins and Mr. Koiano is the well known bus Miss Marietta Buley of Chestnut driver on the Saugerties-Kingston

About The Folks

Mrs. Rose Peters has returned to her home on Albany avenue after undergoing an operation performed John F. Larkin.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Shepherds of Bethlehem will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall, Broadway and Brewster street, tonight at 8 o'clock. After the meeting there will be a Christmas tree

A regular meeting of Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Knights of Columbus Hall, Broadway and Andrew street. All members are requested to attend, and bring presents for the Christmas bas

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 10 (P).-The position of the treasury on December 8: Receipts, \$14,940,826.53; expenditures, \$15,405,804.72; balance, \$1,-408,965,311.46; customs receipts for the month, \$11,427,404.58. Receipts Onions, western New York sections, 50 lb: sack yellow U. S. No. 1. open box, New York, Kieffer \$1.00-for the fiscal year (since July 1), 60c-75c, mostly 65c-70c, some large \$1.25, some \$1.50, poorer around size 85c. Orange county, 50 lb. sack 75c. 510,086.21 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,-298,081,941.64; gross debt. \$33,-836,544,535.66, a decrease of \$942,-057.00 under the previous day; gold seets, \$11,193,946,296.09.

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The above bonds form part of \$22,000,000 General and Refunding Bunds. Fourth Suries, 3%, Dan 1976, authorized (1) to raise funds for Midtown Husban Tunnel construction purposes, and (2) to refund outstanding bonds of the following issues, to wit: Gaorge Washingson Bridge (Series B) 45%, bunds, Bayunne Bridge (Series C) 4% bonds. Inhand Terminal (Series D) 45%, bunds, and Helland Tunnel (Series E) 45%, bunds. The precedes of the present sale are to be applied to the construction of the second (North) tules of the Midtown Hudson Tunnel. The remaining \$12,000,000 of bunds are especial to be applied to refund-Shir Pullbores.

Scaled programs for the purchase of the above \$10,000,000 of brands will be received by the Purt Authority on Dec. 15, 1936, and most reach the office of the General Manager of the Purt Authority. 111 Eighth Avenue, New York City, at or bodore sen thirty o'clock in the morning on that date, or such adjourned date as the Authority may desermine. Proposals must be in the prescribed form and must be for all or none.

Each offer must be accompanied by a certified

Dec. 10, 1936.

check or coolier's check in an amount of \$200,000. The Port Authority reserves the right to assupe or reject any and all hids, and gaterally to take such action as may bust surve the public inverse.

The Port Authority will attracted the companion of bids at or before 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the day upon which hith are remired, and temperary Bends will be available for delivery within about on days thereafter.

All legal proceedings incident to the immune and sole of them Break are subject to the approval of Julius: Henry Cohen, General Counsel for The Port of New York Audientia, and of Thomson, Wood & Hafrison, Bund Connect. Copies of the Official Statement of the Port Authority regarding those Bunds, of the resolut pursuant to which they are to be issued, and of the prescribed bidding forms, may be obtained at the offices of the Constal Manager of the Port Authority, 111 Eighth Avesses, New York.

All sales by the Port Authority will be made within the City of New York, and the shore is not to be construed as an offer to sall Beads elsewhere.

THE PORT OF NEW YORK AUTHORITY FRANK C. FERCISON Chiman Local Death Record

Mrs. Minnie Terwilliger Startup. a former resident of Middletown houdt, children by a former man Clinton Hotel. Paul Jones gave a and the widow of the late Frank most interesting talk on the Pan Startup died in the Orthmann Sanitarium on Wednesday. Her only survivor is her daughter. Marian. the conclusion of the meeting the the wife of Dr. Edwin C. Fassett of 115 Pearl street. Services will be held from the Burnett Funeral Home, Orchard street, Middletown, at 2 P.

m. Friday and burial in the family plot in Hillside cemetery.

about six weeks. A sative of the town of Lloyd, Mrs. Ackert had spen her entire life here. She was a men ber of the Lloyd Methodist Episcopii Church. Surviving her are two sons. Loren Osterhoudt and Emory Oster. riage, and both of whom reside in Highland; two daughters, Mrs. Jan Henderson of Weehawken, N. 1 and Mrs. Willard of Kingston; and two grandchildren, Charles and Mil dred Osterhoudt of this village. Fu neral services will be conducted from the home of her son, Loren Oster houdt, on North avenue, at 2 p. m plot in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Ann Ackert, 73, died late Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willard Sanford, in Kingston, after an illness of Burial will be in the Lloyd Cemetery.

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FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS

Race With Bus of the bus driver. We did not expect the bus driver. Stork Victor in

going to Goshen in the morning."

The Lacers came to Albany four

Justice Sydney Foster, presiding at

the trial term of Supreme court here,

met with little success. Only one

case on a long day calendar was

court convened at 10 o'clock the calendar called and No. 185, Frank

Ferraro, etc., doing business under

nounced ready if held until 11

that time. Brinnier & Elsworth appeared as

attorney of record for plaintiff and

Foster inquired whether there was

any case on the general calendar

which was ready. He stated that

there was no reason to drag on day

after day with the term if nothing

so far this week," said Justice Fos-

"We have done practically nothing

Several cases were added to the

Mayor Into Drills

Latest reports are that Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman is brushing up

on his bowling form to be in tip top on his bowling form to be ... shape for Bobby Jones, the 14-yearold alley expert who boasts of a

Young Bobby, son of Addison lones, and the first citizen will op-ose each other Friday night at Emerick's Silver Palace Bowling

alley in a charity match for the Salvation Army.

Besides the Heiselman-Jones pair-

ing, thère will be a red hot match

hotween Lou Smith's Chryslers and Jones's Dairymen, strong rivals in

Charles Staccio of Glasco, arrest-

ed on a charge of failing to observe a full stop sign Wednesday, had his

hearing set down for Friday in po-lice court. William Stafford, who

claims Kingston as his home, and

sells soap for a living, was at raigned

on a charge of using the hallway at 312 Wall street as a bedroom, appeared in court. He is hadly crip-

pled and was suffering so from a cold that he could not talk above a whisper. Judge Culloton, after

bearing his story, held the case open:

to see if arrangements could not be made to have him admitted to the City Home. Francis J. Fagam of

fluffalo, arrested for public intoxiration, was sentenced to five days

JUDGE CULLOTON TODAY

the Silver Palace League.

SEVERAL CAŜES BEFORE

Before taking the recess Justice

A. J. Cook for the defendant.

was, to be done.

single of 157.

Mr. Lacy was waiting in Albany for years ago from White Sulphur the Greybound New York bus, but when it arrived just before midnight. when it arrived just before midnight, Mrs. Lacy was not on board.

What Mr. Lacy—Thomas C. Lacy Only 1 Case Ready, of 16 Ten Brosck street-wanted, however, was first-hand news from Trial Term Delayed the driver, Edward Drumm of Albany, about what happened on the

bus last night at Goshen. Mrs. Lacy is in Goshen Hospital. In a nearby room is a gurgling young made another attempt to get the fellow weighing eight pounds, who trial term started this morning, but

was not expected until Christmas. Mr. Drumm and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy are unanimous in their declaration that last night marks a high in ready and that was held until 11 The o'clock in order to give out of town unique experiences for them. other passengers on the bus added counsel time to get here. When their hearty endorsement to the view. Wednesday night, Mrs. Lacy started back to Albany from a visit to her former home at Covington, Va. to her former home at Covington, Va.

Mr. Lacy, a wood dealer, was at home
against Hudson Transit Corporation,
here with their five children. here with their five children.

Changing buses in New York last night, Mrs. Lacy began the last part o'clock and a recess was taken until of her trip up the west shore of the Hudson river. As the bus approached the Goshen section, she became ill, and told the driver.

At Maybrook, six miles from Goshen, Mr. Drumm stepped on the gas. He had fought storm and slippery roads, but never an emergency like this, he said.

into the village of Goshen they went and the bus drew up before a physician's office. The driver asked the passengers to leave the bus, all except one woman, who attended Mrs.

day calendar with the provisions that they be held until later, some until next Monday. When the physician reached the patient's side, there were two patients. He sent them immediately to the hospital. Both were accorded the usual "doing well" report.
Informed by telephone, Mr. Lacey **Bobby Jones Scares**

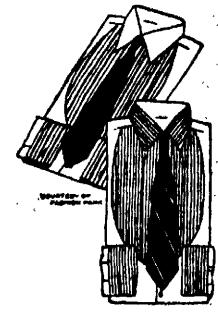
"I'll say I'm surprised," he said

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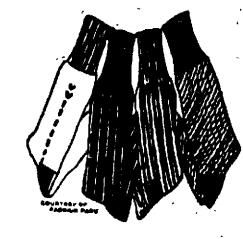
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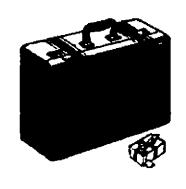
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HOLLYWOOD Mary Maguire

says she has stopped pouting.
She admits to no particular reason

for pouting in the first place, but

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Mary Maguire, 17, with a pout looked too much like Simone Si-

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she reminds you a little of Peggy

Conklin, and comes here as "the Mary Pickford of Australia," it

would be too complicated to drag

in a Simonish resemblance.

Mary hails from Queensland, and had been making pictures

"down under" for five years be-

fore she stopped here presumably en route to the British studios.

Her trip snagged on a Hollywood

contract, with these results among

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1-She has become addicted to

2-She has taken up American

slang.
3—She has stumped the ward-

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4—She has exposed Comedian Hugh Herbert to the afternoon tea

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They are especially anxious that everyone who has received a patron ticket make their return as soon as possible to their treasurer, Edward M. Stanbrough, 140 Main street, as they expect to start the publication of patron list on December 12. Promptness in this respect will be greatly appreciated by the Shriners. A prominent citizen in sending his check wrote: "I received one patron ticket and think the cause is worthy

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first round are as follows:

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(By The Associated Press.)

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Maurice Strickland, 180, New aland. (4). Flint. Mich. Roger Bernard. 1 Fint, ontpointed Wesley Mar- serve the purpose of towel storage Geogram, g

- 132. Akrob. O., (10).

Built-in shelves over the fireplace is always a hard one to solve, so the place of the menal mirror this new cabinet should be very popmctare. wia.

BOWLING SCORES

SILVER PALACE LEAGUE. Quick's Essayers (0) Quick ___ 164 --- 164 89 153-406 --- 121 138 163-422 Total ____ 815 639 708 2162 Apollos (8) C. Phinney __ 144 182 P. Jordon __ 156 210 110---436 Jordon ___ 156 210 205-571 Total ____ 847 859 787 2493

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Crispell 170 197 193-560 Longendyke 127 157-384 205-377 Herwig 155 191 168-514 Abbott 181 181 175-537 overlooked even the great Dizzy arrival today of Max Schmeling the Tweedie-McAndrew (2) 177 Wolfe 165 186 187---538 214 Stauble 158 222 Sickles . . . 173 172 185—530 176 Rappeport . . 157 175 170—502 185-530

Longyear189 185 144-518 High single scorer-Pleugh, 205. of the Cleveland Indians: High average scorer—Crispell, 186.

199 Magnusson . 144 Turck ... 168 142 ... 310 Should be rule Feller a free agent, Schaller ... 172 145 182 499 be automatically would open the last 20 other well else before he meets the German. Rickey say be has committed himself be a second to analyze the actions of Branch Rickey say be has committed himself be a second to Brown 190 191 157—538 known major league stars, who would The commission was expected to sup- so far on the Dean deal that he "Millarde (1) 190 Franz 146 176 169-491 sell their, services to the highest 220 George 123 171 128-422 bidder.

Schultz 155 181 142-478 be accused of overlooking rule violations if for no other reason than that High single scorer—Norton, 194.
High average scorer—Brown, 179
High game—Moose, 850.

whereas Landis consistently has refused to recognize any contract
signed by a player under 17.

Reports were
should the Company High game-Moose, 850.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS' LEAGUE

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as the marten, mink and fisher, are

far too wary to go near a trap set

trail until it steps into the trap.

Many fur-bearing animals, such

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Total 487 429 916 to Cincinnati. While the score or more major, ko. 220, Russia, two falls to one. High single scorer-B. Schaller, league deals stayed on ire, the old. trading twins of the majors finally named. Omaha, threw Abe Coleman, High average scorer—B. Schaller, produced one deal yesterday. The 205, New York, 25:00.

Boston Red Sox traded Infielder Bill Werber to the Philadelphia Athletics

Over Stars, 22-19 is a perplexing problem. The only correct answer, of course, is as often

in the ordinary way. To catch them In the preliminary basictball the type of piant, the type of soil, size a scent is necessary. This is made from many different substances, game at the Municipal Auditorium, of the pot, humidaty of the room and such as musk, asafetida, oil of anise Wednesday night, the Vikings desother factors have to be considered. (a plant of the parsley family), and feated the Shooting Stars by the common fish oil. Trails of these score of 22-19. Markle doing the best scents are laid from all directions to the trap. When the fur-bearer shooting for the winners and Geoghan for the Stars. comes along, it smells the scent. which is sprinkled searingly on tree

Shooting Stars. trunks and bushes, and follows the Kreppel, f _____ 2 Lutie. f _____ 1 Banks, f ______ The new cabinet type lavatories Leaby, c

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TORRANCE WINS IN RING DEBUT



Owen Flynn of Augusta, Ga., is shown going down for the second time before "Baby Jack" Torrance, Olympic shotputter, who scored a two-minute knockout victory in his ring debut in New Orleans. (Associated Press Photo)

mission stipulates that he promise, to

the tune of a \$25,000 forfeit, that

if he wins the title he'll defend it

Helyoke, Mass.-Dan O'Mahoner,

How often to water indoor plants

as needed; but this can only be de-

termined in individual cases because

field, straight fails.

Reports were spreading

Landis Expected Max to Protest To Decide Today | Against Braddock

New York, Dec. 10 (P).—Basebali New York, Dec. 10 (P).—With the \$200,000, not even Dean. ...343 Dean today and gazed at a hard heavyweight situation was expected 832 885 898 2615 boiled man of 70, Commissioner to start sizzling again. Kenesaw M. Landis, for his long- Der Movie was coming for the eral manager of the same club; Al awaited decision on the strange case purpose of sewing up James J. Brad- Mamaux, manager of the Albany 155-483 of Bob Feller.

842 888 841 2571 a free agent or to rule him property Lewis.

like nothing better than to be free port this stand. 846 815 850 2511 agents on identical grounds of minor-

171-413 If he doesn't rule Feller a free 181 175-498 sent, the gruff commissioner would 673 844 785 2302 Feller was signed at the age of 15.

It was such a mess that many should the German become the first ngured the commissioner would rule man on

for Third Baseman Pinky Higgins.

Ireland, defeated Al Mercier, Sprink-Vikings Victors

individual scores were as follows:

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20 minutes.

WHAT FOUNG MAN WOTEDUT CO WINTS

in "Co West Young Man"

Colonials Defeat Jewels, 44-27; Saunders Helps, Rabin Makes 18

Saunders Floor Captain

In a whisper, prior to Wednesday night's game with the New York Jewels at the Auditorium, Frank Morgenweck indicated "Rusty" Saunders would be the floor captain.

Talking out of the corner of his mouth in a real Brooklyn whisper, Pete Sinnott asked Morgie, "Who's running things out here tonight?" "Saunders", answered Morgie.

The confab went on near the press table, but the huddle was not secretive enough so that the scribblers couldn't get the low-

"Rusty" probably will continue as captain of the Colonials as long as they continue to play in the manner that they did against the

On Feller Case And Louis Fight have been in bed with flu ever the start of the meeting.

dock for a heavyweight title fight Club last year, Casey Stengel and Ot-The gray-thatched czar of base-next summer and to toss a monkey and Del Bisonette, former Brooklyn The gray-thatched czar of base-next summer and to toss a monkey ball had one of two apparent deveraged with the plans of Prositions to render: To declare Feller meeting between Braddock and Joe delphia tried to buy Paul Derringer brown was high with nine.

The gray-thatched czar of base-next summer and to toss a monkey star. . Every club in the National League except St. Louis and Philadelphia tried to buy Paul Derringer browner was high with nine. to Miller, deposed Brooklyn leaders. The New York State Athletic Comports the two best prospects out of However, no one knew for sure mission confidently expected to see the Pacific Coast League this year

Those who feel confident enough Eddin Gottlieb's SPHAS. like nothing better than to be free port this stand.

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The Dodgers, badly in need of outself their services to the highest sign and close with Taylor for a nofield strength, were amazed to read decision contest with Louis at At- that Ethan Allen had been gold the Cubs to the St Louis Brown On the other hand, Schmeling may Somebody in the Brooklyn office to not be so keen to sign if the com- got to look at the waiver list.

Joe Tinker III



kriends feared for the life of Joe Tinker (above), member of the famous old Chicago Cubs double-play combination of "Linker to Evers to Change." seriously ill in his Orlando, Fla-home. Recently Tinker operated a bar. (Associated Press Photo)

With "Rusty" Saunders in their lineup, Frank Morgenweck's Coloni-Against New York Jewels als laid out the New York Jewels 44-27 Wednesday before a crowd of American Basketball League fans at the Municipal Auditorium.

Saunders added just what the Morgenweckers needed to stop the Jewels, recent conquerors of the Philadelphia Hebrews, defending champs, and, of course, Phil Rabin, diminutive star of the Colonials, did his share as usual in the scotling role

his share as usual in the scoting role to help wallop Eddie Wilde's bunch.

"Rusty", late of the Atlantic City Sandsnipers, helped fremendously in Kingston's passing game, tossing bullet like heaves, and working the well known plvot play. His passes to Rabin enabled the little Hebrew shooting are to get his hands on the ealfskin and arch it through the loop for his total of 18 points, highest inthe lister County Clerk's office out the 28th little Points of the lister County Clerk's office out the 28th little Points of the lister County Clerk's office out the 28th little Points of the lister County Clerk's office out the 28th little Points of the lister County Clerk's office out the 28th little Points of the lister County Clerk's office out the 28th little Points of the lister County Clerk's office out the 28th little Points of the lister County Clerk's office out the 28th little Points of the lister County Clerk's office out the 28th little Points of the NEW YORK COUNTY COUNTY OF ULSTER—The Item Servers' Co-operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y. Plaintiff, against Beesle Ellis, as Executivity of the list of th

Mackinsbronner, Allie Shuckman and Stretch Pelkington, ex-Kingston center, did the bulk of the Jewel scoring. Pelkington collecting all of bis points from the foul line. Kins
Mackinsbronner, Allie Shuckman and Stretch Pelkington, ex-Kingston from Plain of Commendation of Page 14 for Percentage 14 for Percentage 15 for Percentage 15 for Percentage 16 for Percentage 16 for Percentage 16 for Percentage 17 for Percentage 17 for Percentage 17 for Percentage 18 for Percentage 18

Sunday night the Jewels and Colonials will clash again, meeting in lelphia where they are to tangle with

Next Wednesday at the Municipal Auditorium, the Colonials will oppose the Brooklyn Visitations. Last night's boxscore:

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FRELIGH, MARIA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufmin, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maria E. Freligh, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uster, decased, to exhibit the same, with the southers therefor, to the understand at office of Edgar T. Shultis, 25 S. Pine Street, Ringston, N. Y. at or before the last day of March, 1927.

Dated, August 22rd, 1926.

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manner that they did against the Jewels.

Doings at Major
League Meetings

His total of 18 points, highest individual tally of the contest.

Rabin scored cight times from serimmage and made the only two fouls scored by the Kingston Club. Hie tossed in six of his deutes in the same properly of the same properly of trading: "They should hold these meetings right after the World Series. Everybody forgets how lousy his ball club is by December". They should hold the meetings right after the World Series. Everybody forgets how lousy his ball club is by December". They should make the meetings right after the World Series. Everybody forgets how lousy his ball club is by December". They should make the meetings right after the World Series. Everybody forgets how lousy his ball club is by December". They should make the meeting of the Columbus Red Rinds, have been in bed with flu ever since the start of the meeting. Said Benswanger, president of the Pirates: "No ball player is worth a 200,000, not even Dean."

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NICHOLAS J. FOWLER Referee

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Jewels 9.
Referce Pete Sinnott
Next Wednesday: Colonials vs.
Visitations.

NOTICE TO URLIPITORS
FRELIGH, WARIA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice hereby given to all persons having claims against Maria E. Freigh, late of the City of Kingston, N. Y. this 5th day of January of Uniter. County of Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

DAVID W. CORWINS.

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Weather Forecast

Washington, Dec. 10-Forecast for New York city and vicinity-Overcast mild weather; probably occasional rain to-

night and Priday; moderate to fresh northeast winds veering to southeast Friday; lowtemperature about 40. Eastern York - Probably



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The near zero weather of the fore part of the week was followed by rain storm that fell throughout the Knorpp's funeral. early hours of the day.

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WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Dec. 10.—A club and household furniture for this ing the stream at the north approach and household furniture for this of the Bushkill iron bridge. Julian West Shokan by the young people. The most worthy cause and to further Eckert is employed with his team West Shokan by the young people.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Preeman thermometer last night was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today.

West Shokan by the young people. The young people. The state of the good work of rehabilitation a benefit dance will be held Friday evening at the Olive Bridge 1. O. O. F. William Bender senior and junior, hall. Music will be furnished gratis. After trailing a large black bear nount reached up until noon today.

The Ladies' Aid Society held their the good work of rehabilitation a benefit dance will be held Friday evening at the Olive Bridge 1. O. O. F. William Bender senior and junior, hall. Music will be furnished gratis. After trailing a large black bear nount reached up until noon today.

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> for the Christmas play to be given by the pupils attending high school. The date set for the West Shokan public school entertainment is Mon-

day evening. December 21. Mrs. Lena R. Burgher has also announced the date for the Shokan entertainment which will be held at the Dutch Reformed Church of Shokan on Christmas Eve. December 24. Mrs William Wagner, Mrs. Louise Whispell, Mrs. Addie Van Demark and Cornella Davis were numbered among Kingston shoppers on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Davis spent the week-end with friends in Yonkers, Friday evening the group, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Large, rising temperature on Wednesday paid respects at the bler of Robert afternoon and evening, and this G. Knorpp at the family home in morning when householders awoke Flatbush, Brooklyn. Donald Bishop it was to find the city enveloped in a and Elwyn Davis went to the metropolis Saturday to attend Mr.

A wide community interest is centered upon the misfortune that befell George Trowbridge and family as the result of the recent burning of their home and its contents in Krumville. the members of the family having recently retired for the night barely escaped with their lives, so completely was the building enveloped in flames when they awakened. Mr. Trowbridge, who is an industrious quarry worker, had stacked up the family larder for winter with a list of two butchered hogs, a barrel of

tity of canned fruit and vegetables, ing, which is good news to all.

Schneider, vice president; Winifred day high up on the ridge rising to are making favorable headway tothe left of Moonhaw Club, where the ward the remaining of the machinery walter Miller came up to spend be protected against sudden change. Weldnor, secretary; and Louise the left of Moonhaw Club, where the Smith, treasurer. The second meeting of this club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Bette and Jane Sneder from his rocky retreat. Mr. Bell A rehearsal was held at the West Shokan school on Tuesday evening and the pair finally succeeded in the Christman line of the line of th pulling the bear from its wedged in quarters but soon found the burden too great, and were obliged to return to civilization for help to haul

> The many old Olive friends of Jesse B. Bolce of Kerhonkson were grieved to learn that he recently sustained a partial stroke. Latest re-

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bear dressed is reported close to 300

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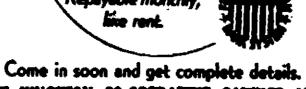
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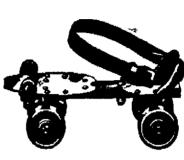
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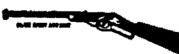
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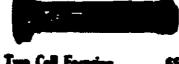
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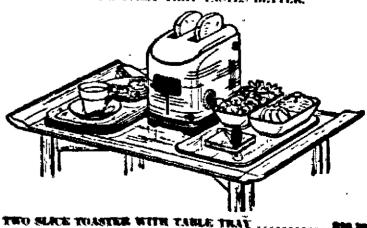
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